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## 'IT'S TIME TO MOVE ON'

### TOWN CLERK TELLS COUNCILLORS TO MOVE FORWARD AFTER MONTHS OF FALL-OUTS END WITH ONE MEMBER BEING QUESTIONED BY POLICE

THE town clerk of Lyme Regis has told councillors "it's time to move on" after a year of heated debates and fall-outs culminated in official complaints being made about members and one councillor being interviewed under police caution.

The advice from town clerk John Wright came after an inquiry report on complaints made against Councillors Daryl Turner, Terry O'Grady and Mark Gage was published last week by West Dorset's monitoring officer. Former town councillor Daryl Turner, who still sits on the district and county authorities, was found to be in breach of the code of conduct after snapping at administrative officer Adrienne Mullins in October, telling her "I'm not talking to you" in what was described as an "aggressive" manner when she interrupted him.

## Daryl calls for resignations

DARYL Turner, who resigned over what has become known on social media as "Tweetgate", has called on members of Lyme Regis Town Council to resign.

Councillor Turner resigned from the town council after allegedly acting aggressively towards a council employee and subsequently resigned. He has since been found to be in breach of the councillors' code of conduct, as has one other member, Terry O'Grady.

In a lengthy defence of his actions, Councillor Turner is calling on those who complained about him to stand down and he urges a number of people whom he says would like to serve on the council to fight an election on a mandate to hand the power from officers back to elected representatives.

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manner when she interrupted him.

Councillor O'Grady was also found guilty for swearing at Councillor Turner during the same meeting, but Councillor Gage was found not to be in breach after Councillor Turner reported him for "offensive" posts on social networking site Twitter, which he claimed were the reasons behind his "snap".

Councillor Turner and O'Grady have both since apologised in writing, with Councillor Turner also making a public apology before resigning from the town council last year.

#### 'Very frustrated'

Speaking at last week's full council meeting, Councillor O'Grady made his public apology, adding that he had not previously done so under advice from the monitoring officer. He also admitted that, after Councillor Turner had reported him to the police for his behaviour, he was called to the station and interviewed under police caution, describing the situation as "humiliating".

He said: "It was a very long and stressful, drawn-out affair. I did not make an apology to full council at the time because I was advised not to speak on the matter by the monitoring officer. I would now like to take the opportunity to apologise to councillors for my poor behaviour during the extended adjournment of full council on October 9th.

"However, I do strongly believe that if the meeting was stopped at the time of the incident and dealt with, then nothing else would have happened and the matter would have been closed, and that left me very, very, very frustrated. Also, I will only apologise for what I said and not what I was accused of saying.



■ **TERRY O'GRADY: Interview under police caution was 'humiliating'**

"Councillor Turner was within his rights to report me to the monitoring officer and I accept that but I was extremely disappointed to learn that he reported me to the police for swearing and I was called to the police station and interviewed under police caution. That's never happened to me in my life, it was a very humiliating experience.

"I think that at full council, everybody should sit around the same table and the mayor should be sat next to the officers so she can see everything that's going on. I have asked for this to go on an agenda of the Strategy & Policy Committee and hopefully that will happen soon."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said she considered the matter closed as all appropriate action had already been taken. She was supported by Councillor Anita Williams, who added: "My view is that this has been a long, drawn-out process. The members who have been found to be in breach of the code have apologised."

She recommended that the council take no further action on the matter.

New councillor Cheryl Reynolds argued against the

"On the evening of October 9th we failed to protect an officer of this council from being verbally abused. We are all managers of our officers and in any other workplace or situation, any manager who spoke to a member of staff like that would be severely reprimanded. I will always, always defend officers and staff of this council from being bullied, harassed or intimidated. If that gets me into trouble then so be it.

statements made by councillors and staff members in their complaints against Councillor Turner.

She said: "Although I was in the public gallery and I've been told that perhaps I can't see properly or hear properly from there, I have to say that I think I must have been at another meeting, as I cannot recall in any way that the complaints of the councillors and staff were accurate.

"It seemed more to me when I read them that they were from the chapters of 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets' or indeed the 'Deathly Hallows'."

Other councillors argued that those who had made the complaints should not be taking part in the discussion or any vote on the matter, as they had predetermined views.

The town clerk explained the issue of predetermination, describing it as members having a completely closed mind to an issue and therefore not being able to consider it properly or reasonably. He added that it was up to individuals to decide if they were going to take part.

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HAVING been brought up and lived in North London for just over 60 years, Irene Roper moved to Lyme Regis after bringing her grandson for a holiday in Charmouth, which she remembered from childhood visits, and after her son started teaching in the area. She moved to the area with Dave, her partner of 30 years, who has sadly since developed dementia and now requires full-time care.

Irene has since spent a lot of time raising awareness for dementia and is thankful for the support of her three sons and seven grandchildren.

She is also heavily involved with the Lyme Regis and Charmouth RNLI Guild, organisers of the annual Lifeboat Week, and below talks about this year's events.

## ● WHAT did you do before retirement?

My career was spent working with young children and their families. I originally trained as a nursery nurse and went on to become a midwife. I then worked in various children's nurseries and pre-school playgroups before joining my local authority social services, supporting families in need. Eventually, I trained as an early years care and education tutor and taught at a local college before retiring in 2002. I still do some work setting and marking exam papers.

## ● HOW did you get involved with the RNLI Guild?

Even before I moved to Lyme I was introduced to Jan Dover, who had lived in the same area of North London as me, and she asked if I would like to help during Lifeboat Week. I had always been interested in the work of the RNLI and was happy to join in. The rest, as they say, is history and on moving to Lyme was quickly invited to join the guild committee and become a volunteer at the lifeboat shop.

## ● WHAT is your role within the guild?

I am now vice-chairman of the guild and my main role is to co-ordinate and organise Lifeboat Week. This starts in October/November every year and ends with the publication of the programme at the end of June, so I will have a couple of months break after each Lifeboat Week and then start all over again for next year! I am also very involved with the team that run the shop. Unfortunately, our volunteer manager recently retired but a dedicated group are keeping it going and if there is anyone out there who would like to take on the manager's role we would love to hear from you. I also love working with all the committee members and crew whose dedication and support is constant. I certainly couldn't do it without them.

## ● WHY is it important to support the RNLI?

The RNLI is a completely voluntary service with the aim to save lives at sea. It is so much a part of Lyme and other coastal towns and we continually have people coming into the shop who tell us how they have been helped by the various crews around the country. It really is like being part of a large family, some of whom regularly respond to a "shout" to help people in trouble. They need our constant support as without them and the RNLI lifeguards, the town would be a less safe place for everyone to enjoy.

## ● WHAT do you enjoy about Lifeboat Week?

Lifeboat Week is the highlight of our year and also our main fundraising event. Although it is very hard work, it is



my favourite event of the year and I particularly enjoy the bathtub race and looking at the children's pavement art. As well as raising money, I have a chance to meet hundreds of visitors who come especially for Lifeboat Week and, along with all our hard working volunteers, can raise awareness of the work of the RNLI. I will admit to moments of panic but it usually all goes according to plan. One of my favourite moments was talking to a young boy who was with his family registering for the crab fishing competition. He was one of the last to register and, on handing him ticket number 88, he promptly burst into tears. When asked what was wrong he said "I won't be able to catch 88 crabs!" All was quickly explained and off he went, one happy child with his line and bucket.

## ● WHAT do you think the highlights will be this year?

I'm sure that weather permitting the RAF Falcons and the Red Arrows will put on their usual magnificent displays. However, the return of the tug o' war between the lifeboat

crew and the coastguards across the harbour entrance is always a great sight and members of the crew sitting in stocks while having wet sponges thrown at them should prove great fun!

## ● ARE there any new events this year?

This year sees the introduction of some new events including fossil polishing arranged by the museum, the Chesil Flying Club will be flying illuminated model planes and there will be a performance by The Luggers, a local group of ukulele players who are quickly becoming a popular attraction at lots of venues.

## ● WHAT are your other personal interests?

When I have time I love to settle down with a good book and am a member of a reading group in Axminster. I enjoy knitting, swimming and writing (but not for publication) and I am also on the Uplyme WI Committee, writing the monthly meeting reports. It's not all jam and "Jerusalem" and I have learnt so much from the various speakers.

## ● WHAT do you like about Lyme Regis?

Lyme Regis is one of the friendliest and welcoming places I know. I have made so many friends since moving here. For such a small town, there are so many events and nearly all of them are run by volunteers. I am constantly amazed at the generosity of the people and particularly the support they give to the RNLI.

## ● WHAT do you think it's missing?

Apart from a couple of moving pavements to help get up the hills! I really would like to see the establishment of an exciting and challenging children's adventure playground with dedicated areas for different age groups. We are frequently asked in the shop where is the nearest play area for children? If ever one were to be built I would love to get involved in the planning.

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## Resident continues fight for council's lowest paid workers

MORE support was given for pay rises for Lyme Regis Town Council's lowest paid staff members at last week's meeting.

A debate on staff salary increases was held at last month's full council meeting, when it was reported that three senior council officers would be moving up their payscale, sparking objections from some councillors and members of the public that the lower paid outside workforce should get raises first.

The matter was raised again at last week's meeting by former council employee Derek Hallett, speaking in the public meeting. He said that councillors had been "very sympathetic" towards his argument in favour of the lower paid staff, but a month had passed and no action had been taken.

"All the big boys have got their big rises, all the little boys have got nothing," he added.

Town clerk John Wright said it had already been made clear that the council would be carrying out a review of all staff pay and conditions later in the year. He said the methodology for the review had already been approved by council and he planned to complete it by September.

Councillor Stan Williams said: "There does seem to be a lot of discussion at the moment with regards to the living wage situation. It's dreadful if we're paying anyone anything below a living wage and I believe that needs to

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come to council before anything else. The pay for some of our workforce I know is not a living wage in Lyme Regis.

Mr Wright replied: "A living wage is something that's

## Questions raised over newsletter deliveries

QUESTIONS were raised last week over a councillor's son being given the job of delivering the town council's recent newsletter around Lyme Regis for £150.

Having noticed the expense on the council's list of payments, Councillor Michaela Ellis asked how Councillor Rikey Austin's son Leon Howe had been chosen to deliver the leaflets.

Administration officer Adrienne Mullins said an advert had been placed in the local press asking for youth groups who would be interested in delivering the newsletters but the council had received no response.

"In a mild panic, when it had to go out, we spoke to a member who said she knew someone who would deliver them with their friends," she added.

incorporated in the review of staff pay and conditions. We have actually done an initial review of the salaries paid to employees and there is nobody below the living wage with the exception of the apprentice who we employ with special conditions.

"There are, however, a significant number of employees in the council who earn not much more than the living wage."

Councillor Ellis said she had not seen the advert and thought it would have been more "pro-active" to approach local organisations and ask if they wanted to do it for £150. She added that many might have been willing to take on the task, as they already applied for annual grants from the council and often received less than £150.

Councillor Cheryl Reynolds, who is chairman of the Lyme Regis Estates Residents' Association, said members of the group already delivered leaflets for free and she thought they would be more than willing to deliver the newsletter for £150 in the future.

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said it was a "difficult" task and asked Councillor Reynolds to think about it.

## Mayor blamed for not stopping 'snap'

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vidual councillors to decide whether or not to take part. Others argued that predetermination did not just affect those who had made the complaints but also those who chose "to accept what happened".

At the beginning of the meeting, Councillors O'Grady said he would not vote on the matter as he was involved and Councillor Chris Clipson said he would leave if the discussion related to his part in the report.

Councillor George Symonds asked if the report could be published on the town council's website for the public to view, but the town clerk said they could not do this as it was such a large document and there were already "enough copies in the public domain", adding: "I suggest we leave it there, really. It's time now to move on."

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "I wasn't present I'm pleased to say; a sad, sorry date for Lyme Regis Town Council. Two wrongs don't make a right and I have to concur with Councillor O'Grady, the chairman could have stopped this instantly and that is key."

He then asked the town clerk whether all officers were aware they should be "seen and not heard" unless called to speak by the chairman, adding: "That's the root cause of this whole issue."

Councillor Holman told Councillor Lovell it had been a "fast-paced meeting" and it was not easy to stop the incident.

Councillor Stan Williams said: "I have served on this council for 45 years and haven't seen anything like this report. I don't think the meeting was fast-moving. I was sat as close as anybody could have been to Councillor Turner and he said five words. I think the problem was the member of staff was not an experienced member..."

Councillor Holman interrupted him, saying that she would not allow personal comments to be made about members of staff. The town clerk added that, while councillors may have their own opinions on the matter, they were being asked to consider the conclusions of the monitoring officer in the report.

"We're going along the lines of 'we want to rake over the coals, we want to go backwards on the issue'. We have got to start moving on here," he continued.

Councillor Williams continued: "I don't think I was attacking, I think I was being quite reasonable. She was a new member of staff who didn't know the rules. If you had allowed me to speak we might get somewhere."

"The position was very plain, it was a simple little thing. I have seen far worse, the mayor's chains have been thrown across this table before. This was a nothing."

Councillor Michaela Ellis then asked the town clerk where councillors who had recently signed a new voluntary code of conduct stood following this incident. The town clerk objected to the number of questions which were being directed at him personally, as he had not written the report and had not been involved in complaints. He continued to say that the voluntary code of conduct, which includes voluntary sanctions for those who breach the rules, was not in place when the incident took place in October so it would be "wholly unreasonable" to judge somebody against it.

Councillor Rikey Austin said: "We are where we are, I don't think it's worth dragging up things from the past. We are being asked to comment on a report, not what we remember, not on what we think we heard or didn't hear. At this point we should put all of that behind us and be mature enough to comment on this report and not be taken back into the past."

### Councillors not treated the same

Speaking to Councillor Holman, Councillor Symonds asked: "You, as the leader of the council, surely you should be impartial and treat all councillors the same?"

Councillor Holman replied: "And that is what I do and that is what I intend to do. I also have opinions, I have responsibilities for councillors and responsibilities for staff. I will stand by my actions, by what I wrote in the report and my actions subsequently taken to resolve this matter."

Councillor Symonds: "You made a complaint against Councillor Turner but you didn't think it was necessary to make a complaint against Councillor O'Grady, so obviously you don't treat all councillors the same, and both of these were found to be in breach of the code of conduct."

Councillor Holman: "I have nothing to say to that."

Councillor Stan Williams said: "We have to reach an agreement on how we are going to bring this council to a reasonable level. I was appalled at reading what councillors said about a fellow councillor. This is a local chap [Councillor Turner] who has worked hard and done all he can for the local community and when I read those words... certainly in 45 years I've never heard anything like that."

"I once went through a case when we had to get rid of a town clerk but we never had to go through all that because I was able to control it, and you [Councillor Holman] should have controlled it and dealt with it, we should not be in this mess we're in now, we're split now."

Councillor Williams took particular objection to the report by Councillor Lorna Jenkin describing it as "lies",

which received jeering from other members. He was stopped from speaking again by the mayor for making "personal comments".

Earlier in the meeting during the public forum, Lyme resident Derek Hallett also took issue with Councillor Jenkin's statement, commenting: "I have read the reports quite closely and I'm afraid I have to take up something in there because Councillor Jenkin quite clearly said in her complaint to Roger Green [monitoring officer] that the young lady there [Mrs Mullins] got up and burst out in a mass of tears."

"Well, there were quite a few people here that night who would say that didn't happen. She might have gone out at a later time and had tears but Councillor Jenkin has not told the truth to Mr Green and we cannot have councillors writing and complaining about people and not telling the truth. So I think Councillor Jenkin should consider severely whether she should be staying on this council."

Councillors then voted on the recommendation to take no further action, with a split vote of six to six. Those voting in favour were Councillors Clipson, Lucy Campbell, Austin, Jenkin, Anita Williams and Holman, and those against being Councillors Lovell, Stan Williams, Ellis, Ann Bradbury, Reynolds and Symonds. Councillor O'Grady abstained. The mayor gave her casting vote in favour of no further action being taken.

Councillor Stan Williams then pointed out that all those who had voted in favour of the proposal were those involved in the report. Councillor Campbell objected to his comment, as she had not been involved.

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## Wind, rain and even a shark! Lyme's rowers battle Atlantic

TWO Lyme Regis rowers are battling huge waves, poor weather conditions, near misses with cargo ships and have even been tailed by a shark as they attempt to cross the north Atlantic in less than 55 days.

Elliott Dale and Chris Walters, both members of Lyme Regis Gig Club, are currently attempting to row the Atlantic from New York to the Isles of Scilly and hope to break the world record of 55 days set in 1896, while also raising thousands for Children's Hospice South West. They both previously crossed the south Atlantic in 2012 with two other gig club members as part of Lyme's own "Corinthians" in the Talisker Whiskey Atlantic Challenge, breaking two world records as the oldest team ever to do so.

The pair set off down the Hudson River in New York on their latest challenge on June 7th and have now passed the 700-mile mark on their 3,426-mile challenge. But it hasn't been plain sailing for Elliott and Chris, whose regular blog updates have revealed dramatic battles against unfavourable weather conditions, injury and exhaustion.

On June 11th the rowers reported they had been hit by a storm and were forced to put down their sea anchor, commenting: "We are losing days but are confident that we can make it up if we are given chance by the weather. Huddled up together in a small cabin with howling winds and the steely grey Atlantic seas outside is not the place to be."

The weather later took a turn for the worst with bolts of lightning and torrential downpours, soaking everything on board. They described the cabin of their Rannoch "Row 4 Precious Lives" boat as feeling like a washing machine.

The pair wrote: "After the rain came the fog. The fog is very spooky out at sea especially when, as we were, you are being tailed by a four-metre shark! Our attention was taken away from the shark by a near miss with a cargo ship which we spotted at the last minute on our AIS."

The rough seas have sparked problems with the boat's satellite navigation and compass, and Elliott and Chris have found themselves having to row in the wrong direction just to go along with the strong winds. On June 19th in 30-knot winds the rowers decided to deploy a drogue to the stern, as they were unable to cope with the speed they were being pushed at. Whilst doing this Elliott was hit hard by a wave and injured his hand, with a large patch of skin being ripped from his palm.

But the difficult conditions have at least kept their



■ **DRAMA AT SEA: Elliott Dale and Chris Walters have battled difficult conditions on their world record attempt for charity**

minds occupied; the rowers said that it was on quiet days that they had most time to think and missed their loved ones. The pair are also suffering from exhaustion and have written on their blog about hallucinations.

"We are getting really tired now so the hallucinations have started. So far between us we've experienced rowing down tree-lined avenues at night and passing through gates, the Ensign turning into a woman's face and voices/conversations by people who are obviously not on this boat – so we can only put it down to our minds playing tricks on us because of the exhaustion."

On June 30th they wrote: "Our thoughts today turn to the last time we were actually comfortable. We are hot, tired and everything is damp (even inside the cabin), we are just constantly damp. We're reminded of that last time we experienced comfort; the flight over to New York to start this journey. We were surrounded by people, interesting conversations, the anticipation of what was ahead and the luxury of a (comparatively) soft seat."

To follow news from Elliott and Chris' challenge visit [www.chsw.org.uk/precious-lives-atlantic-challenge-home](http://www.chsw.org.uk/precious-lives-atlantic-challenge-home) or to donate to Children's Hospice South West text "PLAC14 £X" (fill in £1, £2, £5, £10) to 70070 or donate online at <http://bit.ly/1x9EkRy>. You can also track the rowers' progress at <http://yb.tl/chsw2014>

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# Daryl answers his council critics

THE issues raised below are my personal views and have no link to West Dorset District Council or Dorset County Council.

Having read the many pages of text in the monitoring officer's report that made up the report in the *View From* last week I felt it necessary to give insight to my reply. The majority of this is within the documents now in the public domain, which I urge you to read. It is hugely important to highlight the issues behind the scenes in what I believe to be a very troubled council.

My letter to the monitoring officer Roger Green in response to the complaints made against me was as follows: "As a general reference I would draw your attention to the records of the two local papers; one being thought to be pro-Tory, the other against, locally. The *Lyme Regis News* talks about "heated debates" and the fact I pointed at her [Adrianne Mullins], when in fact I pointed at the notes.

"On this point I believe any method the members decide to be undertaken by the 'note taker' should be carried out by officers. Lyme Regis Town Council has always in the past written notes in long-hand for openness and transparency so members can view and understand them. Members have not made or approved any recommendation to change the way we operate and have operated for many years. This is why I stated they should be taken in long-hand.

"The *View From* reported this as a spat and arguments between three councillors. There were many members of the public who should be called as witnesses. Derek Hallet and Stan Williams have already offered to be witnesses.

"I would like to offer a response to the deputy town clerk's complaint. There appears to be a total lack of knowledge with regards to the councillor's role, which he appears to think is some form of whistleblowing. Once papers have been printed and placed in the public domain it is too late for changes. He appears not to understand the way in which councils function and the issue is not one of undermining him, but highlighting the many errors in documents placed in the public domain.

"The errors persist and are continuous without any signs of improvement. I did some months ago sit down with him in his office to go over the varied aspects of these errors; apart from the introduction of coloured paper for exempt items all of my suggestions were not taken on board.

"The 'back office' may believe these to be simple 'typos' but in fact use totally the wrong word and change the whole context of the record. These are issues which must be addressed and should be highlighted by any councillor doing his duty and looking after the community purse.

"Other issues he has raised - the adjourned meeting. At this meeting I stated two things; the fact that there were two versions of the agenda in the chamber that night, not papers attached but the agenda itself - this was factually correct. The other issue was that the papers had not been

**COUNTY and district councillor Daryl Turner has responded to the *View's* coverage last week which reported the evidence presented against him by fellow town councillors and office staff over alleged aggressive behaviour against a council employee.**

**Councillor Turner, after making a public apology, resigned from the council and was found to be in breach of the councillors' code of conduct. This is his reponse:**

placed in the noticeboards, a process that has occurred for decades, again factually correct and checked on the night and found to be so. Errors in procedures were identified, the decision to continue with the meeting or not, lies with the town clerk and only the town clerk. This was the appropriate time to raise the issue, if errors are still present on the night.

"The issue regarding the enforcement again highlights the lack of experience and knowledge. I contacted the senior enforcement officer Kevin Perry about an unauthorised awning on the seafront following the enforcement and removal of one recently, one quarter of the size of the one erected on Rinky Tinks ice cream parlour. This was sensitive because of the recent enforcement and the fact it was a council-owned property leased. On Kevin's advice I asked for the details of the owners so Kevin could contact them and give them options. This would have kept the issue low key.

"This request was made by the senior enforcement officer and a senior councillor. The deputy town clerk (DTC) refused. As the DTC gave me no option I made a formal enforcement request against the town council. Again, as the DTC was in a probationary period I believe the members of council should be aware of this lack of judgement when evaluating his position.

"The mayor responded with the comment 'seems to be something wrong here'; there was. I believe this to be interfering with the duty of a councillor and under the Common Law right and the need to know basis. It is how councils operate in reality.

## 'Shouting and yelling'

"Taking up detail on his statement I feel that the DTC has over-emphasised the issue. He talks about shouting and yelling but this was not the case as other statements and the press indicate. The 'physical act of stepping towards the officer' is difficult to comprehend with a large table and two councillors between myself and the officer (Cllrs Symonds & Williams). I did tell her 'I am not speaking to you' when interrupted.

"I have spoken about the unhealthy relationship between officers and members in the past and requested a more formal setting over the last few months. In an email on September 27th I highlighted my concerns about officer issues, before this incident. This email has to date not been replied to.

"Finally, on the DTC issues, I did raise my concerns about the office and town clerk before this incident. I

have always adhered to the code because officers had no right of reply. In fact, the town clerk had directly and in public criticised members openly, something which I have never come across before. Not only did he appear to have a right of reply but a right to strike at members in public without warning. This action removed the impartiality of this officer.

"There is mention of the 'unprovoked attack' on Councillor Gage; this was certainly not unprovoked. I was in fact responding to a question from the public, Chris Boothroyd, who asked about the lack of respect between the two groups in the council. The monitoring officer was aware of the issues surrounding Councillor Gage and the comments placed in the public domain by him. [Cllr Turner attached nine tweets from Councillor Gage, which he found 'disgusting, vile and obscene' and said he had been toiling with how to expose this filth without drawing children and the vulnerable to his Twitter site].



■ DARYL TURNER

"There appear to be other versions of events with some talk about 'jabbing' finger and others pointing at the paper. These differences appear to highlight a degree of perception, I feel the newspaper as 'independent' as they are, are closer to the truth. Other recollections should be viewed in the same manner.

"Answering Mrs Mullins' complaint, she talks about the 'fairly innocuous' (having no adverse or harmful effect - Collins Dictionary) which seems strange from a journalist. I presume she has used the word she means. I would like to highlight some of the points she has made:

1. "Gesticulated to me in an aggressive manner" - other reports do not agree.

2. "I was standing up while she was sitting down which made my presence imposing" - this is procedure, when in full council the speaker rises.

3. "Stepped in slightly" (different to the DTC description and very different to other complainants). There is in fact a very large table between where I was sitting and the clerk with two councillors between me Mrs Mullins. her (Cllrs Symonds & Williams).

4. "I feel Cllr Turner as no respect for me or my ability to do my job" - Having only recently started in LRTC I don't think I've spoken to her until that night. I really do not know how she comes to this conclusion!

5. She speaks about "tensions" between us - what tensions? I have not talked to her since.

6. "Make my work life very difficult and how easily he can snap" - absolute speculation. I do not hold grudges over this sort of issue and believe this is the first time in 13 years as a councillor I have said what I did; and this was because of the distress I find myself under when dealing with Councillor Gage, nothing else.

## No attempt to mediate

"Finally, I did apologise by email the next day after and explained other issues I had. I also met with the mayor on the October 23rd when I explained my position regarding Councillor Gage. She is aware of the issue, as is the town clerk (I'm unaware if they are taking this forward). I put forward, and the mayor agreed, that I would apologise to Mrs Mullins at the next full council. If anyone had wished for this to be brought forward in any way I would have agreed. However, the town clerk has not contacted me since the event, without any attempt to mediate or bring forward other proposals at all.

"In papers from the Human Resources Committee there was a statement by solicitors Kitson & Trotman which indicates that the DTC requested how he could remove a councillor. I cannot understand why Kitson & Trotman would otherwise have included the last sentence: 'There appears to be no easy way to expel any member of the council for misconduct' unless asked to do so! I believe the DTC was actively looking to my removal. I have asked both Kitson & Trotman and the town council to provide the instruction from the council under a Freedom of Information request."

Other issues I have raised with the Monitoring Officer are listed below:

With reference to the "red" papers (exempt business) I fully believe that this has been orchestrated by the DPT as a witchhunt against me with the sole intention to remove a councillor.

I can understand the complaints by members which form part of the tit-for-tat experience councillors go through time to time. However, when directly attacked by an officer using council solicitors and ratepayers money I do not.

I have a number of others issues:

1. The complaint from Mrs Mullins uses very similar language to that of the DTC.

2. The complaints from officers of the town council are on council headed paper and made within two days of each other, obviously at work.

3. The letter from the council's solicitor appears to respond to questions formed by the DTC or town clerk; I do not understand why a solicitor would even mention that 'there appears to be no easy way to expel any member of the council for misconduct' unless directly asked and with that sole intention in mind.

4. The Human Resources meeting which followed this was made up of Mrs Mullins note taking, Councillors Holman, Gage, Clipson, Jenkin and Anita Williams - all of whom had made complaints apart from Councillor Williams!

5. No attempt to contact me was made by the town clerk or DTC to ascertain "my side" of events whatsoever for the Human Resources Committee or anywhere else to consider.

I have made Freedom of Information requests to both the council's solicitors and the town clerk to gain access to the instruction from the council to Kitson & Trotman, which I believe is essential information to gaining insight into what the sole intention was. The inspector is investigating this presently following two unsatisfactory replies from the town clerk.

I believe the town clerk feels threatened by the continuous and frequent errors which, on the whole, I do pick up on during the course of my duty and role as a councillor scrutinising the council and ensuring best value for the people of Lyme Regis, as I have always done so.

Points I would like readers to consider:

1. Should these school boy errors be expected or accepted from a highly paid office staff?

2. Why did Mrs Mullins return to the same place when returning to the council chamber. She could have moved to the other side of the Guildhall table, some 12 feet away if she truly felt threatened. Why didn't the other officers move her if they felt the way indicated?

3. The public have now seen some of the tweets from Councillor Gage published in last week's *View From*, there are more in the public domain. I would urge you to read them or ask me to show you them, then make your own mind up.

4. I was made to apologise to the officer. Councillor O'Grady has not apologised to me for shouting expletives directed solely at me. I find this non-consistency baffling. I would hope he's up to doing so, but doubt it.

5. Please ask officers and councillors to make open comment on Councillor Gage's tweets; ask them their opinion.

6. The question of leadership, or lack of, should be highlighted. In the past I have highlighted the two distinct roles of the mayor, one being the "kissing babies and opening fetes" and the other as "leader of council". In my opinion, Councillor Holman is reasonable at opening fetes. I feel these will be seen as the "lost years" at LRTC. If we had consistent policy and strategy we could have achieved so much more.

7. Councillor Gage made comment about me contacting his employers. The Twitter comment to Brend Hotels congratulated them on recently hosting the Prime Minister and mentioned their strong Tory customer base. Councillor Gage's site is anonymous and therefore you don't see who is hosting the site. There is no link to him! I continue to follow Brend.

8. A couple of the tweets which the *View From* did not print from Councillor Gage contained his opinion of "Tory voters" in Lyme. You may consider these to be ageist, many do. Another tweet showed his utter contempt for the historical processes of Lyme and indeed the mayor. Please look at all of the tweets and make your own mind up.

Cllr Turner concluded his statement to this newspaper with the following:

"I believe if many councillors truly want to serve Lyme's people only one course of action is open to them. If all resign now and seek re-election the people of Lyme can decide; I know of a number of people willing to stand. I believe these should openly stand as a group with two main objectives:

1. To take back the control of this council from officers removing many of their delegated powers and ensure it is member led for the benefit of the community.

2. To look at the over-staffed office and, like councils throughout the country, make it fit for purpose, remove the overly verbose documentation and streamline the system. LRTC has been moving in the opposite direction to the majority of authorities.

Finally I would like to thank the many residents of Lyme for their fantastic support, received via Twitter, Facebook, letters and phone calls - this is much appreciated and I pledge to continue to represent you to the best of my ability at district and council level.

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# Twinnings join Barfleur's liberation celebrations



■ **WELCOMETO FRANCE:** Twinnings waved flags from both sides of the channel as the Lyme Regis party arrived. Below, guests enjoy dinner with their hosts



A PARTY of 15 from the Lyme Regis/Barfleur Twinning Association recently crossed the channel to join hundreds of French families as they celebrated the 70th anniversary of Normandy town's liberation.

It was 70 years to the day on Saturday, June 21st that American troops drove into town to free the Barfleurairens from Nazi occupation. And just as in 1944, a convoy of American jeeps, sirens wailing and horns blaring, drove through the streets of Barfleur to the harbour to a tumultuous welcome for the anniversary, only this time the jeeps were driven by French members of a local military vehicle preservation club in full American uniform.

The Lyme Regis group were invited to spend the weekend joining the celebrations and staying with local families. As they arrived on Friday they were met at the harbourside of the French fishing port by flag-waving members of the Barfleur association.

Members said the highlight of the weekend was Saturday, a day of ceremony, celebration and solemnity.

Hundreds, including the Lyme Regis group with Richard Doney as standard bearer, attended an outdoor thanksgiving service at St Nicolas Church alongside the harbour. In his address the Mayor of Barfleur, Michel Mauger, welcomed the Dorset contingent and praised the town's American liberators along with British and Canadian troops.

Saturday's events continued with a classic car parade, including Lyme Regis twinner Sheila Poupard and Mike Overfield-Collins in Sheila's 1963 Sunbeam Alpine sports car.

Then there was music from a local band, visits to the historic lifeboat station, which was the first in France in 1865, an open air dance and a celebration meal for twinnings to round off the day.

Lyme Regis twinning chairman John Dover told dinner guests how hundreds of US troops were based in the Dorset town in advance of D-Day. He added that it was an honour for Lyme Regis to share the liberation celebrations and it was "fitting and appropriate" that both communities were now joined in a new partnership of friendship.

The next event planned by the Lyme Regis twinning group is a barbecue and boules afternoon to mark Bastille Day in the chairman's garden in Somers Road. The event, starting at 12noon on Sunday, July 13th, is to raise funds for the association.

Anyone interested in attending should email [jonner\\_dover@hotmail.com](mailto:jonner_dover@hotmail.com) or call 07769 655362.



■ **JOINING IN:** Twinning members Sheila Poupard and Mike Overfield-Collins took Sheila's 1963 Sunbeam Alpine to Barfleur for a classic car parade. Below, Edna Dorrington and Hazel Tingley fly their flags at the celebrations



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# Mum's camapgin raises funds for defibrillator at Woodroffe

THE Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis will benefit from the installation of a life-saving defibrillator, thanks to the fundraising efforts of a local mother.

Linda Kellaway, who lives near Chard with her husband and three sons, first started fundraising for a defibrillator for Tatworth Primary School in South Chard in February last year. She wanted to raise the funds as her youngest son Charlie, aged 10, was diagnosed at birth with a rare heart condition called congenitally corrected transposition of the great arteries, along with a VSD (hole) and pulmonary stenosis (narrowing of the lung artery). She said intalling the equipment at his primary school would give her "peace of mind", not just for Charlie but for all pupils, staff, visitors and the local community.

Linda's fundraising campaign was so successful she has now topped £6,700 - enough for five defibrillators from charity SADS UK. The first was installed at Tatworth Primary and three others went to Holyrood Academy in Chard, Beaminster School and Axe Valley College in Axminster.

The fifth has just been donated to the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis and a training session to learn how to use the life-saving equipment was recently held at the school.

Anne Jolly, founder of SADS UK, said: "Linda has campaigned tirelessly along with the cardiac charity SADS UK to make defibrillators readily available in schools in



■ **LIFE-SAVING SKILLS:** Linda Kellaway and son Charlie help train staff at the Woodroffe School

her community. Supporting the cardiac charity SADS UK's Big Shock campaign to put defibrillators in all schools, Linda is determined to increase the number of defibrillators in schools in her area with the Woodroffe School being the fifth to benefit from her generosity.

"The charity is delighted that the SADS UK Big Shock Campaign to put defibrillators into schools is being so well supported in the South West by Linda and her son Charlie who are doing a fantastic job raising awareness and funds to assist.

"We are pleased that Woodroffe School will also now benefit from this potentially lifesaving equipment. If CPR is used it gives a person a 5 per cent chance of survival, but coupled with using the defibrillator it increases the chance of survival to over 50 per cent. This is why SADS UK and our members are so passionate about putting this lifesaving equipment in place."



■ **END RESULT:** Woodroffe School students were pleased with their finished work displayed at The Hub youth club  
Photo by MAISIE HILL

## Pupils' photos brighten up Hub

ART and design students from the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis have just completed a brief from The Hub youth club to brighten up the facility's main hall.

The GCSE students were asked by Hub manager Diane Earle to produce a series of photographs that would improve the appearance of the large, upstairs space, particularly since it is now equipped with brand new sound-proofing panels and can be used for a wider range of activities, including musical events.

The GCSE students took photographs of each other doing activities that they thought other young

people could relate to and Lyme Regis photographer Maisie Hill gave technical advice and ideas on how to capture the best image.

When the students handed over their designs they hadn't seen them any larger than on the computer screen so it was great seeing their reactions when they saw their work enlarged to a bigger scale.

Art teacher Dot Wood said: "We hope that we can repeat the project with next year's group as it certainly is fantastic for the students to see their work displayed in such a large space and for them to realise how 'real' projects work in practice."

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## News in a Nutshell

### Watch the Red Arrows in style

THE Lyme Regis branch of Cancer Research UK is offering the chance to watch the Red Arrows in style later this month, with a champagne and strawberry reception.

The Red Arrows will be giving their annual display over the bay at 6pm on Thursday, July 24th as part of Lyme Regis Lifeboat Week.

The Cancer Research branch will be holding a reception with top views of the display in the Lister Room, above Marine Parade, from 5pm to 7pm with champagne and strawberries and cream for £10 per person. To book contact chairman Philip Evans on 01297 446155.

### Hix to cook at Charmouth fair

TOP chef and local restaurateur Mark Hix will be cooking up a storm on the barbecue at Charmouth Primary School's summer fair this weekend.

Mark will be giving cooking demonstrations on the barbecue and auctioning off dishes to the audience at the fair, which will open at 1pm in the school playground on Saturday, July 5th.

The event will also include skittles, hair braiding, a bouncy castle, games and refreshments, including cream teas.

At 4.30pm Mark will be handing out the prizes for the annual Charmouth Challenge and fun run which coincides with the fair. For more details on the run visit [www.charmouthchallenge.co.uk](http://www.charmouthchallenge.co.uk)

### Fayre to boost playground funds

ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis will host its annual summer fayre on Friday, July 4th from 6pm to 8pm.

The event will include children's stalls, a barbecue, coconut shy, tombola, face painting, lucky bucket, a raffle and much more. Places are still available for trade stalls at £10 each, those interested should call the school office 01297 442623.

Money raised at the fayre will go towards the Parents and Friends Association's £18,000 campaign to improve the school's playground equipment.



## U3A enjoy trip to the opera

MEMBERS of the University of the Third Age (U3A) Heritage Coast branch, based in Lyme Regis, recently enjoyed a trip to the Royal Opera House in Covent Garden, London, to watch "Tosca", conducted by Placido Domingo. After regular theatre trips to Bristol, Southampton, Exeter, Yeovil and Plymouth, 59 members joined the popular overnight trip to the capital, which included a backstage tour after the opera. A return trip in March next year is now being organised to watch "Madam Butterfly" and "Swanlake". The U3A branch is now nearing 600 members and offers a wide variety of groups with different interests. For further information contact Mary Bohane on [marybohane@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:marybohane@yahoo.co.uk)

## Crab feast raises theatre roof

THE Marine Theatre "Raise the Roof" campaign was boosted by £1,892.19 at the crab feast, held as part of the second Lyme Regis Crab Festival organised by top chef Mark Hix and his team.

Mark cooked a three-course crab dinner for 80 guests at the theatre. The event also included an auction in aid of the Fishermen's Mission and culinary panel discussion with Mark and other distinguished chefs.

The theatre still has a long way to go until it reaches its £95,000 target to com-

pletely repair the roof, which currently has a large hole in it with paddling pools inside to catch any leaks.

However, the replacement of the flat roof as a short-term solution is now in sight.

The staff and volunteers of the Marine Theatre would like to thank Mark Hix and all those who supported the crab feast.

For more details about how to donate to the Marine Theatre's "Raise the Roof" campaign, visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

## Ballet boost for baby Faith



FUNDS FOR FAITH: Lyme Regis School of Ballet pupils present funds raised for baby Faith Rawlins Buckley to her grandmother, Angela Manners

Photo by MAISIE HILL

ALL pupils from the Lyme Regis School of Ballet were successful in passing their recent Royal Academy of Dance examinations.

Those passing the exams were as follows: Primary - Daisy Lancaster, Neve McDonald, Josie Smith and Bethany Tattershall with merit and Sophie Ratlenbury with distinction.

Grade 1 - Sophie Anderson with a pass, Lucie Le Bass Biba Belle Blyth, Chloe Castro and Cody Wootton with merit and Klara Smith with distinction.

Grade 3 - Emma Burly with a pass, Pearl Hill, Simlce Jacobson, Samidi Nanayakkara, Katy Roy and Olivia

Whitaker with merit.

Grade 4 - Victoria Harvey and Katie Hutchings with merit and, at Grade 5 - Phoebe Rowe with distinction.

The ballet students are pictured above after raising funds for the local campaign for baby Faith Rawlins Buckley, who was born at just 24 weeks to Lyme Regis parents Maxine Rawlins and Daniel Buckley, at a fancy dress dance session. The money raised was handed over to Faith's grandmother, Angela Manners.

For further information about the Lyme Regis School of Ballet, call Jill Chase on 01297 442216.

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## New chipping area a 'huge improvement' for golf club



■ LYME Regis Golf Club recently opened a new all weather chipping area, thought to be the only of its kind at a South West golf club. A large sum of money for the new short range chipping green was donated by club member David Hickman, who officially opened the facility along with members of the club's growing junior section (pictured above) who will benefit from the area. The club currently has 40 junior members aged from five to eight, including several girls. But it's not just children that will be able to use the new facility, it's open to all club members, potential members and visitors. Club manager Duncan Driver said it was a "major improvement" for the club.

## Police appeal after Uplyme garden incident

POLICE have reported that someone entered a garden in Uplyme between 11pm on Saturday, June 21st and 7.30am the following day and broke into a metal container.

The padlock was snapped off the metal

container in Tappers Knapp but it is now clear if anything was stolen.

Anyone who may have observed something suspicious in the area at the time are asked to call police on 101 quoting crime reference number CR/083709/14.

## Busy summer for town band

THE Blessing of the Boats ceremony in May signalled the start of a particularly busy summer season for Lyme Regis Town Band.

Over the last month, the band has also attended the mayor's civic service, Lyme's D-Day commemorations and an historic military vehicle show at Haselbury Mill, near Crewkerne.

In addition to these engagements, the band's summer season of "Music by the Sea" concerts on Marine Parade got off to its earliest-ever start on June 10th. Despite a cold wind blowing off the sea, there was an enthusiastic and appreciative audience and the concerts will continue every Tuesday night at 8pm and Sunday afternoons at 2.30pm until the end of August.

The band's chairman, Paul Snowball, led the recent annual general meeting at the Woodmead Halls. He congratulated the band for its work during 2013,

for what he felt was the most successful summer since he joined the band. His remarks were echoed by musical director John Powell, who expressed thanks to all who had supported the band throughout the year, particularly its youngest members.

Paul was re-elected chairman with all other officers and committee continuing in office.

Winners of the bandmaster's, chairman's and Gordon Broom shield awards were announced at the end of the meeting. They will be presented at the band's annual Christmas concert on December 12th.

Sponsorship opportunities for local businesses to support the band, which is watched by thousands of holidaymakers and residents over the summer, are now available. Details are available on the website [www.lymeregistownband.co.uk](http://www.lymeregistownband.co.uk)

## 'Aladdin' picked for next panto

LYME Regis Pantomime Society is hoping to emulate the brilliant success of its last production with another highly popular show.

The society has chosen to follow up "Cinderella" with "Aladdin" at the Marine Theatre next February, under the direction of new producer Sarah Causley. She succeeds Kathy Smith who has relinquished the reins but who will still be actively involved with the choreography.

"Aladdin", last staged by the group in 2000, will be the society's 31st presentation since its reformation.

Secretary Shirley Colley said: "Aladdin" is a quite expensive pantomime to put on, as was Cinderella. It is important, therefore, that our summer show is a suc-

cess because any profit will go towards off-setting the ever-increasing production costs for our annual panto."

The society's summer presentation, "All The World's a Stage", will showcase the multi talents of the society members under the direction of Tina Paveley at the Marine Theatre on July 10th, 11th and 12th.

The slick and non-stop musical variety show will feature the music of many countries of the world, and the society promises an evening of colour, wonderful melodies and innovation.

Tickets are on sale at estate agents Fortnam, Smith and Banwell of Broad Street.

Auditions for the pantomime will take place in September.

## News in a Nutshell

### Fete funds handed out to local causes

ORGANISERS of the recent Uplyme Village Fete would like to thank all those who volunteered their help on the day, as well as the sponsors and those who donated raffle prizes.

John Garland of the organising committee said: "This year's fete was a great success and as a result raised a good profit which the committee have now decided on distributing to various worthwhile causes. These are as follows - Uplyme Village Hall, King George V Playing Field, the 1st Lym Valley Scouts Group, Uplyme Brownies, Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis Youth FC, Crusadors Youth Football, Xplosion Youth Club and Lyme Regis Christmas Lights Appeal."

### 10,000 yard challenge for pub fundraisers

A GROUP of 10 men from The George in Charmouth will be walking 10,000 yards around local pubs and bars to raise money for Prostate Cancer UK.

The sponsored walk ties in with the charity's 10,000 Challenge campaign, which raises awareness of the 10,000 men who die from prostate cancer every year.

The group will start at the Talbot Arms in Uplyme at about 1pm on Saturday, July 5th before visiting every pub in Lyme Regis, then heading to the golf club before hitting all the bars in Charmouth, including the holiday parks, and finishing at The George at about 6pm. They will have to drink half a pint at each stop and will be collecting donations along the way.

The George will be hosting a Motown evening that night to boost funds for its chosen charity of the year.

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## Village shop still going from strength to strength

VOLUNTEERS at Thorncombe Village Shop, near Lyme Regis, have been celebrating Community Shops Fortnight.

The team of volunteers gathered for a commemorative group photo on Saturday to start the fortnight, organised by the Plunkett Foundation.

When residents of Thorncombe were faced with losing their village shop and post office five years ago, a team of volunteers got together to help the parish council buy the property so that it could remain open and go on benefiting the community. With valuable support from West Dorset District Council and the Plunkett Foundation, their dream became reality.

The shop has since gone from strength to strength and is now staffed by two paid employees backed by a huge team of volunteers that work in the shop, and others working behind the scenes to organise regular events at the shop, monthly newsletters, encourage shoppers through social networks and keep the website updated.

Phil Gordon, one of the volunteers, said: "We are still evolving, still learning and constantly trying to think of new things we can offer our community and visitors. It

all helps keep the 'buzz' going in the shop and helps us adjust the shop's stock to keep as many people happy as possible.

"I really enjoy my volunteering and have met some really interesting people from all over the world who have visited Thorncombe."

Another regular volunteer, Pam Willis, added: "We're very lucky to have such a lovely shop with great local produce. The best things about working here is meeting people and working as a team. The shop brings people together."

David Stead, the youngest volunteer at the Thorncombe Shop, commented: "Volunteering at the shop means getting to know different people and I'm helping the community. Plus I've learned lots of new skills and it looks great on a CV!"

The shop runs special promotions on a regular basis, including tastings of eatables and drinkables. There is a popular coffee shop attached to the shop, a regular visit by "Phil the Fish" selling just-caught fish caught at nearby Lyme Regis, and the introduction of a weekly "pop-up" restaurant has also proved very popular.

## Award-winning cheesemonger marks shop's fifth anniversary

By Geoff Baker  
edit@pemedial.co.uk

THE multi-award-winning Town Mill Cheesemonger in Lyme Regis has just celebrated five years in business by cutting into the last truckle left in the world of one of Britain's great cheddars.

Denhay Cheddar, made locally near Broadoak since 1959, has come to the end of the rind and Town Mill Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall has the sole surviving truckle of the acclaimed Dorset cheese.

Denhay Farms ceased cheese production after rising production costs forced them out of the market, despite the cheddar's popularity and having huge supermarket customers including Waitrose, Tesco and Morrison.

At a birthday party for the business, recently held at the Town Mill's new community room, Denhay owner George Streatfeild and wife Amanda ceremonially cut into the final truckle.

Mr Streatfeild told guests: "Although we became Waitrose's own-label supplier, we were too big and too small. It cost us £1,000 to make a ton of cheddar, whereas it cost Dairycrest just £93."

But Justin has saved the last of the best for his customers, buying the final truckle ever made to sell in his tiny shop at £1.75 per 100 gms.

He said: "It's a great shame that Denhay Cheddar will be no more, it's a superb cheese and we shall miss it. But fortunately more and more independent producers are creating other great and exciting cheeses in the West Country and we're delighted to keep stocking the very best of them."

"We have had a wonderful five years running the shop and we're thrilled with the success we have had winning so many awards, including Cheesemonger



■ **HAPPY BIRTHDAY:** Town Mill Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall blows out birthday candles on the last ever Denhay Cheddar, now available in store

of the Year 2014.

"We started out as complete novices and on our first day we struggled to identify some of the cheeses, calling our supplier for a fuller description of 'the orangey one'. But we've learned an awful lot, love what we do and we have a great time doing it; the success of the shop is an impossible dream come true."

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# Daryl assists in battle of the buskers

DISTRICT and county councillor Daryl Turner appeared in the national press this week after assisting police in Bridport when a "battle of the buskers" went one step too far.

Councillor Turner, from Lyme Regis, was in Bucky Doo Square, Bridport, when a busker was soaked in water after competing to play over another musician. The unusual incident unfolded last week when guitarist Paul Scofield asked a performing cellist to move on, as he did not have a license to play in the area. The 48-year-old cellist refused and the two musicians at-

tempted to play over each other, before the cellist lost his temper and threw a bucket of water over the guitarist.

PC Scott McGregor, who was talking to Councillor Turner at the time, witnessed the incident and together they were able to restrain the offender in front of shocked shoppers and stall holders. The resistant cellist was caught on camera as he was tackled to the ground by the policeman.

The video appeared on the *Daily Mail's* website and was the incident was reported in the print edition the follow-

ing day.

PC McGregor said: "I was in Bucky Doo in the area of South Street in the Arts Centre forecourt talking to several members of public while on foot patrol. My back was turned to the situation but after it had taken place I detained a male and took him to the Arts Centre where I was able to question him about what happened."

"The busker, who was detained by myself, did not have permission to be playing in Bucky Doo and was later issued with a fixed penalty notice of £90 for disorder."



■ DARYL TURNER: Appeared in national press after helping police



■ COLYTON Butchers is celebrating after being given the final go ahead to offer a mobile service in Lyme Regis. Lyme has been without a butcher's for seven years but service is set to resume when Anton Bolton (pictured at the recent Axe Vale Festival) brings his van from the award-winning Colyton Butchers to town on Wednesday, July 9th offering locally-sourced meats, homemade sausages and pies. The van will be set up in the Guildhall car park from 7.30am. The town council has given permission for Colyton Butchers to visit every Wednesday and Friday for a seven month trial period.

## Warning on fake Facebook page

LYME Regis Development Trust has issued a warning to Facebook users after finding fake pages claiming to be the trust and the Lyme Regis Society. A personal Facebook page has been set up under the name of Lyme Regis Development Trust but does not represent the views of the organisation.

Peter Jeffs, acting CEO of the trust said: "This page unfortunately has been set up to deliberately mislead others, it gives misinformation about the interests and intentions of the trust and society."

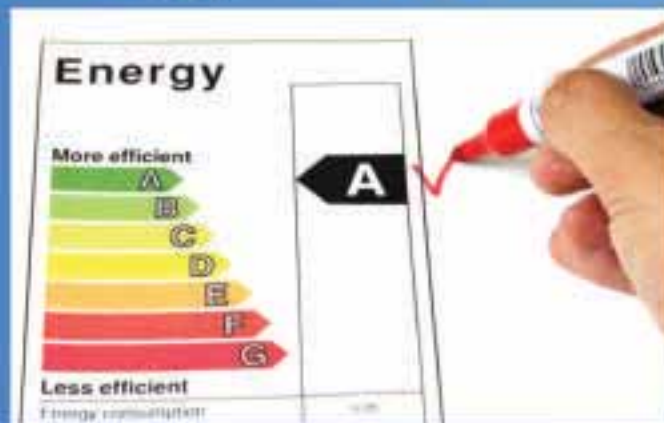
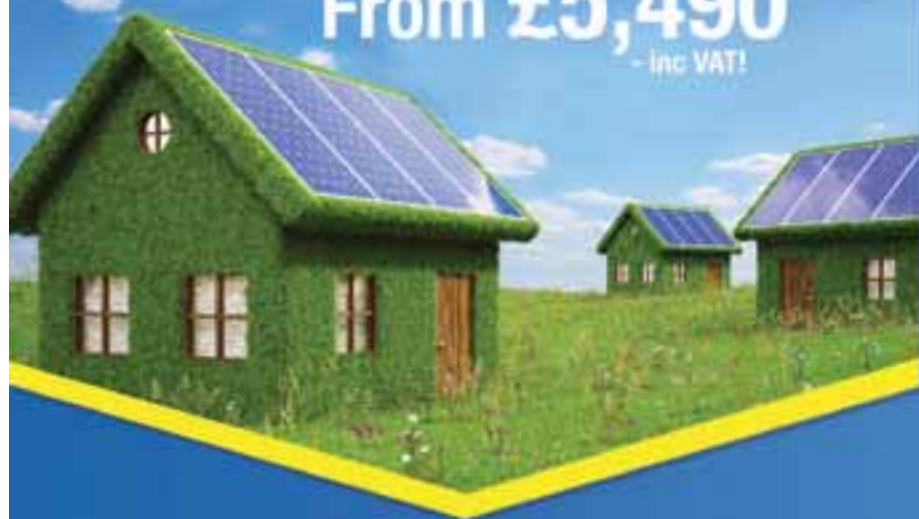
"However it also is a poor advertisement of Lyme Regis to the wider world at a time when we need to be showing a positive face to the many people in the region and nationally who have Lyme's interests at heart."

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# Art, manufacturing and science - the legacy of Belmont

**P**rotectively wrapped, Belmont, at the corner of Cobb Road and Pound Street in Lyme Regis, is preparing for a future as interesting as its past.

Belmont is architecturally important for its origins as a Georgian maritime villa, most notably its embellishments in Coade stone - the durable, finely-detailed, ceramic artificial stone used by leading architects of the day for ornaments, statues and decoration.

For 50 years, Eleanor Coade, the remarkable businesswoman who developed the Coade stone process, owned and ran its Lambeth manufactory. Given Belmont by her uncle in 1784, soon after its completion, she kept it until she died in 1821. With its Coade stone urns, friezes, quoins and heads, Belmont was a dazzling advertisement for her products. Except for Neptune above the front door, all the decorative heads are of women, which may tell us something else about Eleanor Coade's progressive qualities.

Dr Richard Bangay, local GP, geologist, botanist and astronomer, bought the house in 1883, extending it greatly - including the octagonal observatory tower which still stands, the winding



■ AN artist's impression of Belmont

## ANOTHER VIEW...

with monthly columnist  
Chris Boothroyd



gear that rotates its roof intact.

Belmont's last owner was author John Fowles, who lived and wrote there from 1968 until his death in 2005. He described Eleanor Coade as "that very rare thing, both an artist and a successful early woman industrialist". On moving in, he observed "a kind of female feel" to Belmont, and "almost a gratitude that something is going to happen after its ten empty years".

Near the end of his life, hoping that Belmont's history would be preserved and that it might also be an inspirational residence for young writers, Fowles approached The Landmark Trust for help. With a generous bequest from a Dorset resident, it bought the house in 2007.

The Trust rescues important historic houses, covering upkeep and running costs through holiday letting. Belmont was a challenge. Could sufficient restoration funds be found before the building deteriorated beyond recovery? Was there time to research Belmont's structural history, and for the complex planning procedures required? Should the house revert to its original Georgian or later Victorian form? How should the trust represent the different histories of Coade, Bangay and Fowles?

Belmont's Grade II\* listing reflects the importance of the

Coade stone façade and the associations with Eleanor Coade; only remnants of the Victorian extensions remained, the rest having been removed in the 1960s. So architectural integrity led the trust to restore the elegant clarity that Eleanor Coade knew, removing what remained of the Victorian additions but keeping Bangay's unusual observatory tower.

With the original window arrangements on the south and east reinstated, John Fowles' writing room on the first floor overlooking the Cobb, with a library of his books, will be the centrepiece of the house.

Being guided around by project manager Carole Paton and site manager Stuart Leavy was a revelation. Work began in October last year. With much of the roof at risk, the blue lias masonry fracturing in many places, the rear wall in danger of collapse, the front leaning badly at the top, and many of the Coade stone features threatened by decay of their iron fixings, it wasn't a moment too soon.

Following good conservation practice - minimising intervention, retaining original features wherever possible, using authentic materials for necessary replacement - the external walls are secured and the strengthened roof re-slatted. From expert scrutiny of structural clues, the original room layout is returning.

Where the Coade stone has already been cleaned and repaired, its intricate patterns and detailed clarity are wondrous. Meticulous care is evident throughout the restoration. Historical accuracy, appropriate materials, specialists working with traditional craft skills, time and quality: these explain the £1.8million price tag, raised from over a thousand individuals and a number of charitable grant-making trusts.

By the autumn of 2015, Lyme Regis will once again see a delightful Georgian villa, its lime-based rendering washed the original delicate pink and its Coade stone crisp and fresh; John Fowles' spirit in the writing-room; the garden back to its small 18th century domesticity with woodland running down to Lister Gardens; the house and observatory visible again from the Cobb.



■ CONSERVATION work in progress

A single let for up to eight people, Belmont will also be used for two intensive free weeks each year by MA students from the University of East Anglia's renowned Creative Writing School. On occasional weekends the house will be open, free of charge, to the public. At these times Bangay's observatory will be accessible, too, so we can see the mechanical renovation of its revolving roof, being carried out this autumn by four volunteers from the local U3A SciTech group.

The stable block, entered from Pound Street, will become an interpretation centre, open several afternoons a week through the summer season, celebrating the lives of Eleanor Coade, Richard Bangay and John Fowles.

Belmont's three important owners - combining science, the arts, manufacture and commerce, and reflecting the "enlightenment" values from which the house originated - will continue to infuse its spirit.

I finished my visit knowing that it *is* possible, given sufficient determination, energy and care, to rescue a significant historic building in Lyme while respecting its architectural, cultural and human history.

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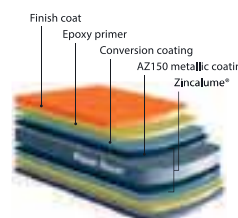
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# LymeLetters

## The council stands or falls by quality of its leadership

■ THE *View From Lyme Regis*' very informative report on the conduct of members of the town council (June 25th) makes very disturbing reading.

All who appreciate democratic values and the reputation of the resort must surely deprecate the clear conclusion that her government is in the hands of a group with members at loggerheads. They obviously have no respect for one another, and their intent seems focussed on reporting fellow councillors for alleged breaches of conduct.

Their clear lack of dignity and expected personal behaviour is in many cases a disgraceful indictment of the depths to which some members this council have plunged. It really is appalling that the ratepayers should have to read the crystal clear evidence of their elected members' quite disgusting conduct when they are charged with running the town in an honest, open and fair minded way.

Any team – if one can call our council a team at the mo-

ment - stands or falls by the quality of its leadership. This is why the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, should do the honourable thing and resign and take some of her cronies with her. The vital role of the first citizen is controlling and leading the council efficiently, setting standards by example and maintaining the integrity of the local authority. It's not all about opening fetes and attending dinners, etc.

Madam Mayor, you obviously enjoy the kudos of the first citizenship but with it comes responsibility and a certain amount of separatism. You should not be calling for possible legal action against one of your councillors, for instance!

The buck stops at the top, and that's you. You are heading a petty and disrespectful council, you have failed dismally. It's time to go.

John Hounsell,  
Lyme Regis

## Time to move on but I won't hold my breath!

■ HAVING waded through more repetition of our councillors' differences and behaviour in this week's paper (*View From Lyme Regis*, June 25th), my heart lifted at the editor's words: "It's time to draw a line and move on".

Being an optimist I'm hoping this proves to be the case, but I won't be holding my breath.

Kate Enright  
West Hill Road, Lyme Regis

Views expressed in letters are those of the authors and not necessarily of this newspaper

## Time to wind up this farrago

■ ANOTHER week, another episode of the Bridge Street soap opera.

The never ending saga of internecine squabbling in the town council's meetings goes on and each week provides further confirmation that this council is not fit for purpose. It appears that a number of the councillors would prefer to be living in The Peoples Republic of Lyme Regis led by Comrade Gage with his Stalinist followers, and that rational debate is a thing of the past.

I do not suppose that history loomed large in Councillor Gage's upbringing, but it would be interesting to know where his ancestors were living 300 years ago, for it was in 1714 that a German, George I, came to the British throne. To refer to our royal family as German today is puerile codswallop and thoroughly

offensive.

Mayor Sally Holman no doubt does her best to control things, but sadly her best is clearly not enough and the town has suffered too long under this body of bunglers.

I believe that council taxpayers have a right to expect that our representatives should display a level of competence, integrity and desire to do their best for the town. Instead, they seem more disposed to pursue personal animosities and make political gestures.

I suggest that it is time to wind up this farrago and leave local government in the hands of West Dorset District Council. The savings would be significant and the service would of necessity be better.

Roger Crabb,  
Lyme Regis

## Councillors' complaints have 'stench of lawyer speak'

■ IF any one has a copy of the *View From Lyme Regis* dated Wednesday, June 25th, in which the editor Philip Evans has printed the so-called reactions to a certain minor incident by Councillor Daryl Turner in the council chamber, I suggest that they cut out pages 6 and 7 and frame them, because it's the only time you will get to read them.

At the full council meeting on Wednesday which I attended, it said on the agenda that discussions were to take place about the incident and councillors' reactions to it.

With the Mayor Sally Holman in the chair, Councillors Owen Lovell and Stan Williams spoke first and both lambasted the mayor for not taking control of the situation, during which the mayor accused Councillor Williams of making personal attacks, which he vehemently refuted, and told him to sit down.

Any more discussions on the matter were closed by the mayor who then held a vote recommending that no further action should be taken on the matter, to which those involved in the affair shot their hands up as one. What else could one expect?

With regards to Councillor Turner's great sin, I understand that he had the floor and was making a comment on the minutes being taken in shorthand when admin officer Adrienne Mullins interrupted, at which time he pointed his finger at her and said, without moving forward, "I'm not talking to you". At the time Councillor Turner was standing at least four or five feet from her, with her sitting behind a table. She did not flinch or rush out in tears but left at the 10-minute interval some time later.

So much for Councillor Turner moving forward threateningly and causing her great upset and distress!

With regards to the reactions of councillors and staff who made complaints, I am of the opinion that every one of them has the stench of lawyer speak.

The one thing I did find out while I was at the meeting is that there is a need for some sort of sound system, because several of the public sitting at the back had great difficulty in hearing what was being said, including myself.

G. Manley,  
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## Palmers committing 'cultural vandalism'

■ I WOULD like to comment on the news about Palmers' plans for the Three Cups Hotel, reported in the *View From Lyme Regis* on June 25th.

Wednesday looks like a good day to bury bad news in Lyme Regis, such as Palmers' plans to destroy the Three Cups Hotel announced at the town council meeting on June 18th.

If you are going to announce the destruction of the most important cultural asset in Lyme Regis and you don't want to cause a fuss, then Wednesday is the best day to do it because it will not appear in the local newspaper until a week later. And if the main aim of the campaign to save the Three Cups as an hotel is overlooked, then the fate of what was once the jewel of the tourism industry in the Lyme Regis area is looking very doubtful. (Things weren't helped by the revelations about infighting at the town council.)

As far as I can see, Palmers' plans are for a retained facade project. Apart from a few features, Palmers wants

to demolish the interior of the historic building where so many famous artists stayed and have no intention of providing another much needed hotel for Lyme Regis. Surely, the list of the hotel's famous guests, such as Tolkien, Chesterton, Tennyson, Belloc, Charlie Chaplin and General Eisenhower, would be a magnet for tourists wanting to stay and spend money, not to mention the strong links with Jane Austen.

Palmers are getting away with cultural vandalism, destruction of international heritage and cheating the people of Lyme Regis of a better future. Local government is supposed to protect us from such behaviour by greedy commercial organisations. What went wrong?

Presumably, there will be opportunities to object to the planning proposals. I would urge anyone who reads this in the area to make their objections known to West Dorset District Council and Lyme Regis Town Council.

Andrew Townsend,  
Manchester

## Plans for 350 homes 'unjustifiable and unsustainable'

■ WHAT is the value of Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) status in protecting our beautiful green countryside?

Clearly very little in the minds of a development company which is proposing to build a new housing estate on the green fields of the East Devon AONB between Shire Lane and Gore Lane. The proposed development, quietly unveiled at the Woodmead Halls a few weeks back, would be within the parish of Uplyme and consist of up to 350 new homes, thus increasing the population of Uplyme by 40 per cent!

This development would have considerable impact upon the local environment in terms of land disturbance, water, sewerage and lighting requirements, flooding potential and road congestion, not to mention the demand it would place on our local medical services and schooling. It is quite simply unsustainable.

While few would dispute the need for new homes nationwide, this particular proposal is unjustifiable and would not meet the needs of young, working families, given that the location lacks jobs and services and has no easy access to either. No, these homes will simply make

a very healthy profit for the developer in sales to retirees and second home owners, and in the absence of jobs, the possible few affordable homes would condemn many young families to a life on benefits.

The new National Planning Policy Framework has provided an opportunity for developers to exploit communities who have yet to produce a sound Local Plan, a locally agreed plan for future development needs, without which they are exposed to the wiles and bullying tactics of large housing development companies who prefer to build on green field sites because often the build costs are cheaper, and the end product more desirable.

This development is neither sustainable nor justifiable. It will do nothing positive for the local community. This is a short term economic strategy that will permit an inappropriate development to change the character and appearance of our community forever.

A recent communication by Eric Pickles to *The Telegraph* commented that England should be kept green and pleasant, so why are we feeling this very real threat?

Toni and Mervyn West,  
Ware Lane, Lyme Regis

## Poor response to bus consultations

■ THE last weekday bus back to Lyme Regis from Dorchester County Hospital was 7.27pm, now it's 6.23pm. I've already decided to play safe and say no thanks to a suggested 5pm appointment.

Of course, bus subsidies are being cut all over the country, and there are certainly some improvements in the new Lyme service overall. But the thing I find hard to understand is how, when we can now hope to organise a 1,000 signature petition to support the Saturday town bus route, earlier consultation on scrapping the service produced just four responses from Lyme, with not a single one of them coming from our elected representatives in the Guildhall. Apathy of the people? Or a failure somewhere in leadership?

County councillor Daryl Turner mentions that he took information on proposed bus cuts to a LymeForward meeting, where the mayor was present, and she has since told us that her opinion was that the Saturday 71 should be cut in favour of the Marshwood Vale bus.

Are there minutes of that meeting to tell us who was present and how they voted? Or has a mindset taken hold that, if a matter is raised at a LymeForward meeting, then the views of anyone expressing strong opinions there are more important than those of all the rest of us, regardless of who or how many are present?

I applaud town councillor Cheryl Reynolds' forward-looking focus on making sure people are now heard about the Saturday 71. But, alongside that, someone needs to get a grip on engaging with everyday people when a consultation is taking place.

News (if you didn't blink and miss it) that the county council organised a consultation roadshow in the Marine Parade shelters from 9.30am to 12.30pm on Tuesday, June 24th as an alternative to evening hall-based meetings was welcome. But was it enough?

In the meantime, we await the outcomes of the consultation about the future of LymeForward. It only asked member organisations rather than the people, and it was being organised by Lyme Regis Development Trust; and it's unclear how possible bias was going to be managed, something that should be dealt with routinely in any consultation.

Geoffrey Mann,  
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis

## View from the churches

EARLIER this week the Ministers of the various churches in Lyme Regis met together at the newly restored Bethany Chapel. We meet about every two to three, often with the Vicar of Uplyme Church.

These are very enjoyable occasions and I usually leave feeling encouraged, ready to face the challenges ahead for the rest of the day. There are several reasons why these are good meetings; firstly, because we look for the good in each other and the different expressions of the Christian faith that we represent; secondly, because there is common purpose – to bless not only the members of our churches, but actually the whole town; and thirdly, because we feel the presence of God's Holy Spirit who unites us at a spiritual level.

Our meetings include plenty of laughter, whilst being realistic about some of the tough pressures we face in church life these days. Maybe there are lessons for other organisations in their meetings – even though we don't always get things right!

We spent a lot of time reviewing and planning services that we are involved in organising across the area. We looked back upon the D-Day services on June 6th/8th, both of which we felt went well, despite a few technical hitches. We looked forward to the First World War announcement on August 4th, and even Remembrance Sunday on November 9th.

Put the time for the gathering on August 4th in your diaries and plan well ahead! Rather than getting up early for the 6am commemoration service held on June 6th, which was so moving with over 100 people gathering, this time requires staying up for 11pm at the Marine Parade.

We also planned for our two ecumenical services during Lifeboat Week, on July 20th and 27th. There are plenty of things to talk about and plan.

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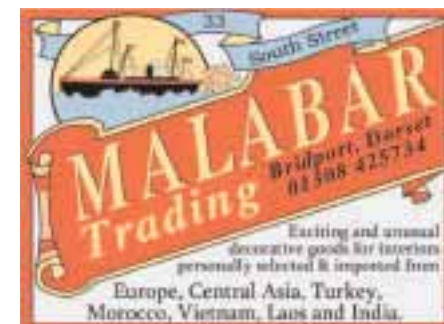
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Richard began his apprenticeship in 1969 serving under his father and at the same time studying a British Horological Institute course.

In 1974 he opened his first shop in West Street Bridport and in 1988 re-located the business to its present address in South Street. This allowed for the creation of a larger display area with a purpose built and newly equipped clock repair workshop.

Both of Richard's daughters are now involved with running the Jewellery business together with his wife, Katalin, which now

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## The Bull Hotel

STEP in off the bustling market-streets of Bridport, West Dorset and discover the wonderful world of the Bull Hotel.

Recently under new ownership, you can rest assured the Bull will re-

main exactly as it always has been before; easy-going, informal and bursting with life. The former 16th century boutique coaching inn, oozes eclectic style and contemporary-rustic charm.

The Bull Hotel boasts excellent restaurant dining with a fantastic outdoor space to dine Al-fresco. Sit in the wonderfully secluded courtyard garden and enjoy the best Bridport has to offer. Every Wednesday sees excellent value for money with Moules Frites night, where customers can enjoy the finest local mussels with a glass of wine, cider, or beer for just £12, perfect for a summer evening.

If you're in town during the day, pop in for The Bull Hotel's 'Simple Lunch', just £7.50 for some of the finest food around. There's always the option to make it 2 courses for a very reasonable £14 as well.

It's not just the food that the Bull Hotel has to shout about. The Venner Bar, is now one of the trendiest places to be, with a wide range of cocktails being served by mixologist Lloyd Brown and his team. Open from 5.30pm Wednesday to Saturday the Venner Bar boasts a chilled atmosphere, with relaxed seating, and outstanding cocktails to match.

Whether it's fantastic local food, a fresh and vibrant cocktail, or just a relaxing drink you're after, The Bull Hotel is the place to be.



▲ Lloyd mixing a drink in the Bull Hotel's stylish Venner Bar.

## The Stable

LOCATED behind the famous Bull Hotel in East Street sits the most sociable eatery in Bridport, The Stable. It's simple food, that's simply amazing. They proudly source prime local ingredients from Dorset's finest growers and producers to create their totally unique, West Country inspired dishes.

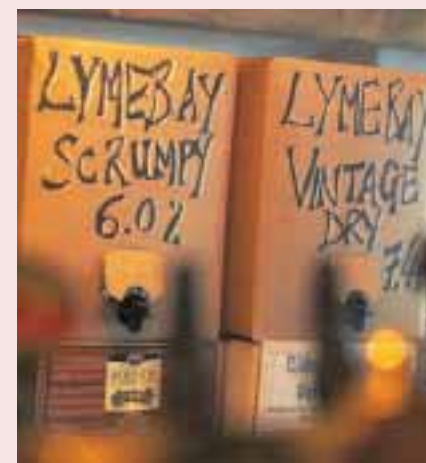
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## Oleo Bodycare

### Oleo Bodycare scoops Gold & Silver at National Awards

THERE'S cause to celebrate at Oleo Bodycare, the Bridport-based skin care company, founded by professional aromatherapist, Olivia Chapman. It has just been announced by The Green Parent Magazine that Olivia has won the highest accolade - The Gold Beauty Award 2014 for her hand-blended Rosemary & Nettle Hair Shampoo. And, if that was not praise enough, she also received the Silver Award for her Exhilarating Shower Gel.

The Green Parent Beauty Awards search for the cleanest, greenest and most effective natural products in a range of categories. The magazine has an independent panel of beauty experts to try out each of the submitted products and write about their experiences. After a sufficient period of testing, they select the award winners in each category.

Olivia was told by the judges that she was up against a large number of entrants - many of them long-established, big

names in the beauty industry, and, that as small one-(wo)man business, she had done remarkably well.

Olivia said "I am over the moon at winning these awards. It just goes to show that with a lot of hard work and a passion for what you are doing, anything is achievable. It gives my products cre-

dence, and confidence for my customers when there is such a huge choice of toiletries out there to choose from." She went on to add "I have been selling my products in Bridport Market every Saturday for several years, and now have a lovely, loyal group of customers. I would like to thank them all so much for their support."



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## Alleyways

### Bridport links with Totnes and Frome in Community-led development

BRIDPORT'S social enterprise group Enterprise St Michael's will be presenting a free event at the Electric Palace: 'Community Regeneration', featuring visiting speakers from Totnes and Frome.

The talks are to be followed by the first full screening of a new short film by Adam Sliwa *Made in Bridport*.

After five years of campaigning, the local community in Totnes have succeeded in purchasing the Dairy Crest industrial site in order to develop it for economic, social and environmental benefit to the town of Totnes.

'Atmos Project' manager, Dave Chapman will be giving a talk on how communities are able to initiate appropriate development as has been achieved through the Transition Towns Network and 'Reconomy' in Totnes, and in dozens of other towns around the globe.

The current Mayor of Frome, Peter Macfadyen who founded 'Independents for Frome' and is the author

of Flat-pack Democracy will be speaking on Local Community initiatives and Social Justice.

Also speaking is Tim Crabtree of Wessex Community Assets, founder of Local Food Links, and lecturer at the Schumacher College. Tim will be putting the case for Bridport's great opportunity to regenerate through social enterprise.

The short film *Made in Bridport* draws attention to the town's rich

legacy of manufacturing and the dazzling emergence of creative industries and trade, of which St Michael's Trading Estate remains a key player, even in the absence of re-investment and under the continuing threat of demolition.

The event, 'Community Regeneration' will take place at the Electric Palace, 6.30pm on Monday 7th July. Doors open 6pm. Free entry - donations welcome. Bar and local food available. All welcome.



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| <b>Peter Macfadyen</b> | Founder, Independents for Frome; Author 'Flat-pack Democracy'                          |
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Christmas is turkey time, with our home-reared free range bronze turkeys which we raise from day old chicks.

Vegetables are marketed by a weekly veg box scheme which operates in the Bridport area, through Modbury Farm Shop at Burton, Out of Town Shop in Beaminster and also Millers Farm Shop in Kilmington. In addition Bothen Hill Produce attends the Farmers' Market held in Bridport on the second Saturday of

each month and every Friday morning the fresh, seasonal vegetables are available to purchase from the farm gate.

As well as vegetables, the family have recently planted some 8000 trees on the slopes of Bothen Hill; this comprises a mixed native broadleaved woodland.

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## Collections Manager

**Capital Redevelopment Project: Development Phase**  
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**fixed term contract for 1 year with possibility of extension.**  
**Closing date: Friday 8th August 2014**

Bridport Museum wishes to appoint an experienced professional to manage the collections aspects of the development stage of its project to redevelop the Museum. The role will involve coordinating and training volunteers, leading a team for documentation and research into the Museum's collection, and improving overall collections management standards.

## Project Manager

**Capital Redevelopment Project: Development Phase**  
**£18,000 fixed fee, 1 year fixed term contract**  
**Closing date: Friday 8th August 2014**

Bridport Museum wishes to appoint a freelance Heritage Consultant to project manage the Development Phase of their capital project to redevelop Bridport Museum. They will be responsible for coordinating and delivering the submission of the Round 2 HLF application and preparing a full activity plan for the project.

**To request a full job description or informal chat about the roles,  
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## The Man In Black

The Johnny Cash Roadshow comes to the Electric Palace  
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## the gigs

**Friday 4 July**  
Arts Centre, DORCHESTER  
**King's Shilling - Time and Tide**  
Doors 7.30pm. £7/£5

**Saturday 5 July**  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**Delta Tango 7** 9pm

Theatre Square, LYME REGIS  
**Big Mix Festival**  
1pm onwards. Visit  
[www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com) for more details.

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Slipstream** 9.30pm

Re-Loved Vintage & Tea Rooms/Bistro, 2 Cornhill, DORCHESTER 01305 257070  
**Bernardo playing vintage guitar**  
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

**Sunday 6 July**  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**West & Black** 3pm  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Jamming at the Crown** 4-6pm

**Friday 11 July**  
Electric Palace, BRIDPORT  
**Transformer: These Reigning Days**  
8pm. £5 on the door.

**Saturday 12 July**  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**1/2 Jack** 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**AC/BeeBees** 9.30pm

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**Bernardo playing vintage guitar**  
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

**Sunday 13 July**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Jamming at the Crown** 4-6pm

**Tuesday 15 July**  
Arts Centre, BRIDPORT  
**Gordie Mackeeman & His Rhythm Boys**  
8pm. £12/£11/£10.

**Friday 18 July**  
Marine Theatre, LYME REGIS  
**Up Close and Personal: Pete Higgins and Lynsey Row**  
Doors 7pm. £6.50 adv, £7.50 door

**Saturday 19 July**  
Nag's Head, LYME REGIS  
**Bug Tree Swamp** 9pm

Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Vinyl Monkeys** 9.30pm  
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**Bernardo playing vintage guitar**  
7pm. Free admission, booking advisable

**Sunday 20 July**  
Crown Inn, BRIDPORT  
**Cadenza** 4-6pm

## INTERNATIONAL GUITARIST TO PERFORM AT DORSET COUNTY MUSEUM

DORSET County Museum is pleased to announce a forthcoming concert by classical guitarist Mark Jennings. The concert will take place on Thursday, July 10th at 1pm in the Museum's atmospheric Victorian Gallery.

Mark has been playing classical guitar for most of his life having started lessons from an early age. He attended the London College of Music, studying classical guitar performance with Carlos Bonell. As a student Mark performed in many public international master classes hosted by distinguished artists. Since leaving music college, he has enjoyed performing in many parts of the UK.

Mark recognizes the importance of being alive to other interests and of having 'broad horizons'. During the 1990s he combined his enthusiasm for performance with studies at Birkbeck College, London where he was gained a degree in History, Philosophy and Politics. After graduation, his interest in philosophy took him to University College London where he was awarded an M.Phil. and Ph.D. in Philosophy.

Mark has enjoyed a variety of successful musical collaborations with other musicians including the Baroque Players, which he co-founded.

More recently he has performed as a guitar duo with Peter Rueffer, founder of The Pro Arte Trio and Music Director of the Dillington International Classical Guitar Festival.

Mark is currently based at Christ's Hospital in West Sussex. He continues to enjoy teaching and classical guitar performance, and welcomes invitations to give recitals or to take part in shared concerts, including invitations to perform to help raise funds for charity.



Mark Jennings

## Top tribute to The Man in Black



The Electric Palace welcomes back the Johnny Cash Roadshow, a show not to be missed by avid fans or the casual listener. The Roadshow is the only Johnny Cash tribute show to be endorsed by the Cash family! This year prepare for a musical adventure unrivalled by any other that truly celebrates the career of a music legend, Johnny Cash.

The UK's No1 Tribute, fronted by respected singer/songwriter Clive John, The Johnny Cash Roadshow re-creates with astounding accuracy and truly captures the essence of what it was like to be at a real Cash show! Also featuring Jill Schoonjans as June Carter, all aspects of Cash's life are covered with impeccable taste.

The show takes the audience from the 1950s right up to 2002 and all the stops in between. All the greatest hits are included, *Ring of Fire*, *Walk the Line* as well as the Johnny and June duets *Jackson, Long Legged Guitar Pickin' Man* and so many more, all the while accompanied by an amazing video back drop with evocative images and shots from Johnny Cash's life.

◆ The Roadshow comes to Bridport's Electric Palace on Friday, July 25th at 7.30pm.

Tickets are £18.50 (plus booking fee) in advance or £20.50 door, and are available from Bridport TIC on 01308 424901 or online at [www.electricpalace.org.uk](http://www.electricpalace.org.uk)

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WEST & BLACK

Saturday 12th July  
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Thursday 24th July  
DELTA TANGO 7

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## SUNSET CAFÉ STOMPERS

THE renowned Sunset Café Stompers, one of the best New Orleans-style jazz bands in the West Country, will play a concert at the delightful St Peter's Church, West Knighton near Dorchester on Wednesday, July 9th at 7.30pm.

The Sunset Café was a top

night-spot on Chicago's infamous South Side. Al Capone owned it, Louis Armstrong starred there.

The Sunset Café Stompers do play the music of that period; great tunes from Scott Joplin, Irving Berlin, Jelly Roll Morton, Duke Ellington, Fats Waller, but

the band's wide repertoire also features songs made famous by artists as diverse as Patsy Cline, Marilyn Monroe, the Inkspots, Fats Domino, and even Elvis!

For more details call 01308 852 626 or 854 795. There will be a bar.



Sunset Café Stompers



# The Big Mix - Music Festival by the sea

**THE Big Mix is Lyme's own music festival by the sea, providing an eclectic mix of upbeat and groove based acts including Latin, jazz, rock, rap, folk and electronic – a showcase of some of the most exciting vibrant young music acts around. Guaranteed to get you dancing and a great day out for all the family!**



From 1-6pm a selection of fantastic singer songwriters musicians and DJ's from the region will perform, including special guests: Kash Folding, Pasco Tom & George Godson, Magic Drum Orchestra, Define Weird, Wildwood Kin, Grime District, Sahara Head, DJ James Baker, and headliners Stony Browder Jr. Stony Browder Jr will bring their unique brand of

'mutant disco' to The Big Mix. The group comes highly recommended by local favourites, and last year's headliners, Papa Le Gal. They're a 9-piece band cascading through the UK and Europe, bringing their high energy to festivals this summer and gathering devoted fans along the way!

Early Bird ticket (before June 27th): £4 under 16s and concessions: £1, full Price ticket (after June 27th and on the day): £5 & £1. To book tickets, email [lymeregis.tic@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk](mailto:lymeregis.tic@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk) or call 01297

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***An opportunity to get in the mix at the Big Mix!***

THE Marine Theatre and The Big Mix Music Festival are collaboratively on the hunt for wonderfully helpful helpers to volunteer and assist the event organisers on the day. In exchange - and as a way of a huge thank-you - the Marine Theatre is offering those who want to get involved a free TheatreFriends membership for an entire year! This membership allows theatre lovers the opportunity to enjoy a whole range of benefits including discount tickets for most performances (also at Dorchester Arts and Bridport Arts Centre), 10% off drinks in the Marine Theatre's Stage Door Bar, invitations to special TheatreFriends productions and 10% discount at Hix Oyster and Fish House. Plus many more!

If you are interested and for more details please contact the Marine Theatre Office on 01297 442394.

For more information on becoming a TheatreFriend, visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)



## True stories of those who fought for King and country performed at historic venue

TIME and Tide Theatre Group will perform *The King's Shilling* at the historic Shire Hall venue in Dorchester on Friday, July 4th, retelling true stories of ordinary folk who have fought for their King and country. From Waterloo to the Great War, these tales of extraordinary Dorset soldiers and women are surprising, humorous and poignant. Poetry, folk songs, parlour ditties and popular tunes complement the retelling of these unique diaries and accounts.

The event will be all the more poignant being set in the historic Shire Hall in Dorchester,

which is planned to become an internationally important heritage centre via West Dorset District Council. Made famous for the trial of the Tolpuddle Martyrs in 1834 and Martha Brown in 1856 this venue is steeped in local history and appears today almost as it did in Georgian times. Author Thomas Hardy also sat there as a magistrate.

Time and Tide Theatre Group is a collective of like-minded musicians and performers who produce stories interwoven with folk song, sometimes using local tales such as the Tolpuddle Martyrs or shipwrecks on the

south coast, but always concentrating on the 'local' people – those who have not left buildings or books, only their songs and stories for us to remember them by. These 'folk-dramas' have been performed at arts and folk festivals and arts venues throughout the south and south west of England.

*The King's Shilling* by Time and Tide is performed at Dorchester Shire Hall Friday, July 4th, 8pm. To book tickets visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk) or call Box Office 01305 266 926



Time and Tide Theatre Group will perform *The King's Shilling*

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Saturday 5th July

## THE BIG MIX MUSIC FESTIVAL

1.00pm - 11.00pm

Full Price: £5.00

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## View 2 Diary Dates

UNTIL MONDAY JULY 14TH

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: 'Life's Unseen Adventures' at The Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, daily 10.30am-5.30pm, free admission.

UNTIL SUNDAY AUGUST 3RD

**LYME REGIS:** Ronnie Creswell recycles post-war designs recovered from the Old Town Dump into new multimedia images. Part of re:collection, a Lyme Regis ArtsFest initiative supported using public funding by the National Lottery through Arts Council England. Open Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 11am-5pm. In the Rotunda Gallery, Lyme Regis Museum.

THURSDAY JULY 3RD

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Brian Hazelby. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

**WEST BAY, NEAR BRIDPORT:** West Bay Community Forum - Open Meeting. 7.30pm at the Salt House. Update on the road enhancement scheme and where we go from here! How to better the Bay. Come and have your say. New members and volunteers more than welcome.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Pagan Moot Presents a talk by Oak: 'Reclaiming Your Power - Amazing Things You Can Do'. 8pm at The Ropemakers Pub (At the back of the pub), West Street, Bridport. For more details call Tel: 07539316595 or visit [www.facebook.com/paganmootbridport](http://www.facebook.com/paganmootbridport)

FRIDAY JULY 4TH - MONDAY AUGUST 18TH

**POUNDBURY:** Summer Exhibition: Outdoor Painting. At Gallery on the Square.

FRIDAY JULY 4TH

**LYME REGIS:** St Michael's School Summer Fayre at Kingsway, 6pm-8pm. Come along for a fun filled evening and help raise funds towards the school PFA we are currently raising money for new playground equipment. There will be children's stalls, barbecue, coconut shy, tombola, face painting, lucky bucket, raffle and much more. If you wish to run a trade table for £10 please contact the office on 01297 442623.

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Royal British Legion Women's Section and Mosterton Village Hall Committee BBQ at the Mosterton Village Hall gree. From 6pm. £5 to include food and first drink. Children under 5 free. All proceeds to Royal British Legion Women's Section and village funds.

SATURDAY JULY 5TH

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

**LYME REGIS:** Big Mix Music Festival by the sea. 1-11pm Theatre Square. For tickets: Lyme Tourist Information 01297 442138. Early Bird ticket (before 27 June): £4 under 16s and concessions: £1. Full Price ticket (after 27 June and on the day): £5 & £1. To book tickets, email [lymeregis.tic@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk](mailto:lymeregis.tic@westdorset-weymouth.gov.uk) or call 01297 442138. For line up & info visit [www.bsharp.uk.com](http://www.bsharp.uk.com) Big Mix Festival.

**BRIDPORT:** Charity dance featuring "Trieskalion" and friends including guest musicians and callers, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street. Doors open 7.15 for 7.30 - 11.00pm dance. Tickets on the door at £5 to £10 - all takings will go to local charities: "Julia's House" children's hospice, "The Living Tree" support group for those affected by cancer, and "Weldmar Hospicecare Trust". Pre-booking is strongly recommended with Monty or Mecki on 01308 423 442. Sponsored by Bridport Ceilidhs and supported by many local businesses.

SATURDAY JULY 5TH - SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 14TH

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MONDAY JULY 7TH

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442. Also on subsequent Mondays: 14th, 21st (- and 28th, at Portesham Village Hall in conjunction with Weymouth FDC).

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WEDNESDAY JULY 9TH

**WEST KNIGHT, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Sunset Cafe Stompers perform at St Peter's Church from 7.30pm. Info: 01305 852 626 or 854 795. There will be a bar

THURSDAY JULY 10TH - WEDNESDAY JULY 30TH

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: The Art of Erosion. At the Malt-house Gallery, Town Mill from 10.30am-5pm daily.

SATURDAY JULY 12TH

**UPLYME:** Summer Show and County Fayre at Uplyme Village Hall and Playing Field. 1-5pm. Organised by Uplyme & Lyme Regis Horticultural Society. For more

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**TUESDAY**  
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6.00-7.00pm **BFIT RUNNING CLUB**  
7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL CLUB**  
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details call 01297 443642 or 07831 533580.

SUNDAY JULY 13TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Open garden party in aid of the Myasthenia Gravis Association at Linden Cottage, 40 Grove Road, Burton Bradstock from 2.30pm. Various stalls including books, bric-a-brac, plants, cakes and raffle. Refreshments available, folk band weather permitting. Entrance 50p, children free.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport International Folk Dance Club holds monthly (second Sunday) sessions at 12.30 - 2.30 in The Ropemakers, West Street. Entry is free. All players are welcome (some sheet music can be distributed in advance if wished); dancers of any ability are invited, with walks-through for newcomers commencing at midday. The pub is open 12 - 3pm and serves excellent home-cooked lunches. Call Mecki on 01308 423 442 or email [mecki1@yahoo.co.uk](mailto:mecki1@yahoo.co.uk). No dance in August.

**NORTH PERROTT:** Church and Cricket Club Fete at the North Perrott Ground. Entrance 50p, under 16s free. A great family day out. Kick Boxing and Tae Kwan-do displays. Haselbury Plucknett First School Country Dancers, Windwhistle Company of Arhcers. Golden Guernsey Goats & Kids, Tractors on view, accordion music. BBQ, filled rolls, ice creams, tea & cake, licenced bar, Pimms. Stalls and attractions. For more details call 01460 72883 or 76457.

**WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM:** Charity Cream Tea from 2.30pm onwards with cream teas, cakes, raffles, tombola, "Olde Curiosity Shoppe" giant sand pit, nature walk and more. Proceeds to the Village Church and the raffle to Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. Details from Sue 01297 489375.

MONDAY JULY 14TH

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Biodanza @ Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. Join in bimonthly with teachers, Jill Goodwin on 2nd Mondays, and Naropa Burns on 4th Mondays. Free for Biodanza newbies! Cost £7 (Cons avail - just ask). Othona Community, Coast Road, DT6 4RN. Contact Robin 01308 897 130

**BEAMINSTER:** Dorset Movila presents: 'The Invisible Woman' (cert 12a) at Beaminster Public Hall, from 7.30pm. Doors open 7pm. Tickets from Yarn Barton (01308 862715) weekdays from 9.30am-12.30pm and Saturday 9am-1pm. £5 advance, £5.50 on the door.

**DORCHESTER:** The next meeting of the West Dorset Health Service Retirement Fellowship at 2.30 pm in the Lecture Theatre, Dorset County Hospital. Selwyn Williams, Wreck Historian, will give a talk on Admiral Christian's Fleet.

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH

**DORCHESTER:** Evergreens Social Group. Talk by Dorset Beekeepers on the importance of their work. Samples of their produce to try. At Age UK Dorchester, Rowan Cottage, 4 Prince of Wales Road, Dorchester from 1.45-3.30pm. Tea and biscuits served £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

**CHARLTON DOWN:** Charlton Down Local History Group meeting. Alistair Chisholm, the Dorchester Town Crier and Blue Badge Guide, will talk about "The Life and Times of Thomas Hardy". At Herrison Hall, Charlton Down at 7.30pm. Entry £3 (CDLHG Members £2).

WEDNESDAY JULY 16TH - MONDAY AUGUST 4TH

**LYME REGIS:** Exhibition: 'Out of the Blue' at the Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill. Daily 10am-5pm. Free admission. For more details visit [www.townmillartsguild.com](http://www.townmillartsguild.com)

THURSDAY JULY 17TH

**DORCHESTER:** Civil Service Retirement Fellowship Meeting at 10.15am in DYA County Headquarters Hall, Lubbecke Way. Talk on 'Gurkhas' by Terry Canham. Membership open to all retired civil and public servants, but other guests are very welcome. For more details call 01308 420775.

FRIDAY JULY 18TH

**BROADMAYNE:** Market 2-3.30pm. St Martin's Community Hall, (Next to the Church). Cakes, Preserves, Raffle, Craft, Plants and all things for your garden, Bric-a-brac, books, Jigsaws, Cards, Local Pork, Sausages and Eggs, Local Watercress, Plants from a local Nursery and a chance to sit and chat with a cup of tea or coffee. All proceeds to St Martin's Community Hall. For further information please contact Eleanor Piper 01305 853765.t

SATURDAY JULY 19TH

**UPLYME:** Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

**LEIGH:** Leigh Food Fair & Vintage/Classic Car Display at Leigh Village Hall, 10am-4pm. Adults £2, under 15s free. For more details call 01935 873846.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH

**CHIDEOCK:** The 'Friends' of the RC church and the church of St Giles are getting together to provide teas and delicious homemade cakes on Sundays through the Summer. The venue is the little museum alongside the Church of Our Lady & St Ignatius in North Road, Chideock. 2.30-5.30pm.

SUNDAY JULY 20TH - MONDAY JULY 21ST

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society will be holding an Exhibition and Sale of members' work including affordable paintings, prints, cards and more at The Jubilee Shelters, Lyme Regis. Opening hours 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 20% of all sales will be donated to the royal National Lifeboat Institution. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.



# Antiques Bazaar to celebrate second anniversary in style



**C**ONVENIENTLY situated less than half a mile from Crewkerne town centre, and near to Crewkerne railway station, Antiques Bazaar is very easy to find. There is on site parking and easy level access to the vast showroom. As you walk in, the gentle, pleasing atmosphere soon takes over! Quiet, period music playing. A whiff of incense, and the aroma of coffee from the popular Home Bakery cafe.

Antiques Bazaar is laid out over one single, level floor with a vast array of individual traders offering furniture, ornaments, jewellery,

china and unusual items. Looking for a mounted hares head, a wind-up gramophone, a ten foot pine kitchen table, a choice of enamel signs, or a 1950s party gown? This is certainly the place to track down such items, and much more beside.

Antiques Bazaar is a favourite destination, renowned for a warm welcome, good company, great food and an amazing selection of collectables, antiques and home furnishing ideas.

Best put Antiques Bazaar on your "to-do" list...



## Antiques Bazaar

### ★ SECOND ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS ★

**Friday 1st August**

**VINTAGE BURLESQUE EVENING**

Lolita Flirtini and her group of tantalising dancers

**CABARET SINGER**

Last year's sensation  
**Martha Vickery**

**2 COURSE MEAL - 7.30pm**

Bring your own wine, no corkage charge

— TEA OR COFFEE —

**£25 a head**

Strictly in advance.

No ticket sales on the night

Advance ticket sales on 01460 77121.

Closing date  
20th July 2014.

**Saturday 2nd August**

**CLASSIC CARS**

WELCOME ALL DAY

Bring along yours for complimentary coffee and cake or cream tea

Please book in on 01460 77121

Music from the ever-popular  
**Tina Bridgman**

**Sunday 3rd August**

**- THE LOVELY -**

**Martha Vickery**

*Menu*

Char-grilled chicken with a pesto and sun dried tomato dressing

Char-grilled vegetable stack (v)

With various salads to include:-  
Tomato, Basil and Red Onion  
Water Melon and Feta

Cous Cous with Aubergine, Courgette and Red Pepper  
Green Salad  
Assorted Breads

**DESSERT**

Chocolate Roulade with Raspberry Coulis  
Lemon Pavlova Roulade

Bring your own wine, no corkage charge

Coffee / tea

**ANTIQUES BAZAAR**

**The Old Textile Mill,**

**South Street,**

**Crewkerne TA18 8AG**

More details on our website  
[www.antiquesbazaar.co.uk](http://www.antiquesbazaar.co.uk)



## Cinema Listings

Friday, July 4<sup>th</sup> - Thurs, July 10<sup>th</sup>  
ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

## LYME REGIS REGENT

Tel: 0871 230 3200  
www.scottcinemas.co.uk  
Mrs Brown's Boys D'Movie<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon, Tue, Thu: 20.00  
Sat, Sun, Wed: 17.30, 20.00  
How To Train Your Dragon 2<sup>PG</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 15.00, Thu: 17.30

## BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE

Tel: 01308 424204  
www.bridport-arts.com  
Tinker Bell and the Pirate Fairy<sup>U</sup>  
Sun: 15.00  
The Grand Budapest Hotel<sup>15</sup>  
Thu (plus Fri 11th-Sun 13th): 19.30

## DORCHESTER ODEON

Tel: 0871 22 44 007  
www.odeon.co.uk  
Contact cinema or visit the website for up-to-date listings

## DORCHESTER PLAZA

Tel: 01305 262488  
www.plazadorchester.com  
Contact cinema or visit the website for up-to-date listings

## This week's new cinema releases

TRANSFORMERS: AGE OF EXTINCTION<sup>12A</sup>A MECHANIC and his family join the Autobots as they are targeted by a bounty hunter from another world.  
Stars Mark Wahlberg, Nicola Peltz and Jack Reynor.

Transformers: Age of Extinction

## WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

Tel: 0871 200 2000 • www.cineworld.co.uk

Mrs Brown's Boys D'Movie<sup>15</sup>  
Fri-Sun: 12.00, 14.15, 16.30, 18.50, 20.30  
Mon-Thu: 11.45, 14.15, 16.30, 18.50, 20.30The Fault In Our Stars<sup>12A</sup>  
Daily: 11.55, 14.20, 17.10, 20.00Chef<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 15.05, 17.45, 20.50  
Sat, Sun, Thu: 20.50Walking On Sunshine<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri: 17.30, 19.55, Sat-Mon: 19.55, Tue: 16.50, Wed: 14.55, 19.55, Thu: 16.10, 19.5522 Jump Street<sup>15</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 13.10, 15.45, 18.20, 20.55, Sat, Thu: 17.15How To Train Your Dragon 2<sup>PG</sup>  
Fri: 11.30, 13.00, 14.00, 14.45, 15.30, 16.30, 18.00, 19.00

Sat &amp; Sun: 10.30, 11.30, 13.00, 14.00, 14.45, 15.30, 16.30, 18.00, 19.00, Thu: 10.30, 11.30, 13.00, 14.00, 15.30, 18.00

Maleficent<sup>PG</sup>  
Fri & Sat: 13.40

Sat, Thu: 11.10, 13.40

Mon-Wed: 16.10

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Jersey Boys<sup>15</sup>Fri: 20.20, Sun: 17.10, Wed: 12.00  
3 Days To Kill<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri: 12.15, 21.20X-Men: Days of Future Past<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri: 14.35, 19.45Khumba<sup>U</sup>  
Sat & Sun: 10.00amMuppets Most Wanted<sup>U</sup>  
Sat: 10.15, 11.15amTransformers: Age of Extinction<sup>12A</sup>  
Sat, Sun, Thu: 10.30, 11.45, 12.45, 13.30, 15.15, 16.15, 17.00, 18.45, 19.45, 20.30 (plus Sat: 21.20)

Mon-Wed: 11.45, 12.45, 13.30, 15.15, 16.15, 17.00, 18.45, 19.45, 20.30

Edge of Tomorrow<sup>12A</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 11.40amTarzan<sup>PG</sup>  
Fri, Mon-Thu: 11.30am, Sat & Sun: 10.30amTammy<sup>15</sup>  
Fri: 12.10, 16.00, 18.30, 21.05

Sat &amp; Sun: 16.00, 18.30, 21.05

Mon-Wed: 12.00, 13.55, 18.30, 21.05, Thu: 18.30, 21.05

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## Python's last hurrah among this month's Gateway shows

THE Gateway in Seaton once again has a varied selection of entertainment in July.

Starting on Friday, July 4th, The Gateway presents **Big D and The Blitzzers**, commemorating The 75th & 100th Anniversary of World War I and World War II. The show is a tribute to the people and the heroes of Great Britain. Featuring All The Hits of World War I and II, from the likes of The Glen Miller Orchestra, Dame Vera Lynn, George Formby, Max Bygraves and more, all of whom gave up there time to entertain the troops around Europe helping to keep up their moral. Tickets are £12.50 in advance available from The Gateway Box Of-

fice 01297 625699, or www.seatongateway.co.uk. Doors open 7.30pm, and a licensed bar is available.

ON Saturday, July 19th The Gateway will screen a special **10th Anniversary Concert performance by André Rieu**.

Help celebrate the 10th Anniversary of Rieu's traditional summer evening concerts, staged on the most romantic city square in The Netherlands: the Vrijthof in Maastricht.

Be prepared for emotions to soar, during one of the most extraordinary concerts of the year as the maestro puts on a magnificent spectacle during this very special anniversary edition of his much-loved concerts.

Doors open at 6pm, with the performance starting at 7pm. Tickets are £13 on the door or £16 in advance, from www.seatongateway.co.uk or box office 01297 625699. A licensed bar and refreshments are available.

THE Final Show from **Monty Python's 'Live (Mostly)'** series will be screened live from the O2 Arena, London on Sunday, July 20th.

Join the crowd live in a final weepy, hilarious, uproarious, outrageous, farewell to the five remaining Pythons as they head for The Old Jokes Home.

Doors open 6pm, and the show starts 7pm, with an approximate running time of 3hrs 50mins. Tickets are £12.50 in advance from the Box Office (01297 625699), or the website www.seatongateway.co.uk, or £15 on the door. A licensed bar will be available.

For more details on these and other upcoming shows at The Gateway visit www.seatongateway.co.uk

## Concert

## BIG D AND THE BLITZERS

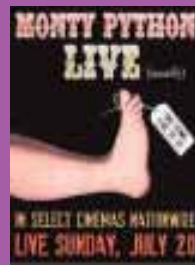
Fri 4th July  
Doors 7.30pm  
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## Concert

ANDRE RIEU  
(10th Anniversary Concert - screening)Sat 19th July  
Doors 6pm  
Performance 7pm  
£13.00 in advance  
£16.00 on the door

## Comedy

## MONTY PYTHON LIVE (MOSTLY)

Sun 20th July  
Doors 6.00pm  
Performance 7pm  
£12.50 in advanceTHE GATEWAY  
To a World of EntertainmentBOX OFFICE 10am-4pm (Sat 10am-1pm)  
Tel: 01297 625699  
www.seatongateway.co.uk

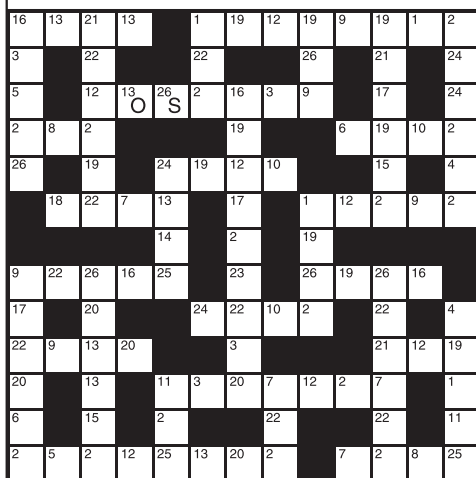
▲ THE last ever Monty Python show will be screened live at The Gateway later this month

## Brain Gym

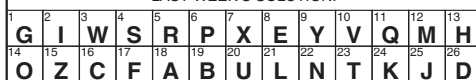
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## Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:



## Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

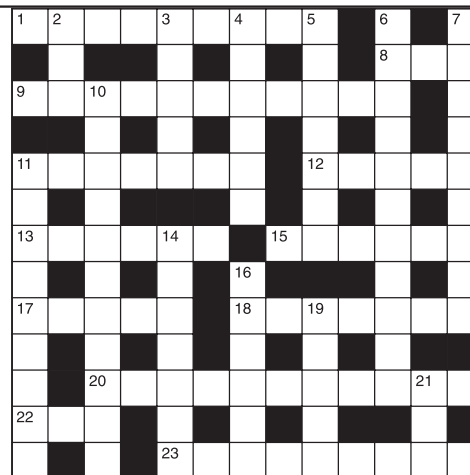
## Cryptic Clues:

## Across

1. Passenger-carrying flight (9)
8. Scottish name in a new form (3)
9. Making it she'll toil to work on the land (4,3,4)
11. Many stampeded and were injured (7)
12. It helps to make a cake enticing (5)
13. Charm, possibly earned (6)
15. Things to be done in company (6)
17. A pronounced similarity (5)
18. Assign work to a writer (7)
20. Vessels that live up parties (3-8)
22. I leave the earth for the sun (3)
23. Thought someone guilty or was doubtful (9)

## Down

2. It will be in most winter sportsmen's kit (3)
3. May get a lift when you come in (5)
4. Takes steps to make wine? (6)
5. Go in for modified coverage (7)
6. Moving experience for one who takes a back seat (7,4)
7. What you have to do to become one (9)
10. The price of cleanliness? (7,4)
11. Gloomy supporters will, if their team's doing badly (9)
14. Eternal theme of the beautician (7)
16. Such chaplains may be spared (6)
19. Engrave a hunting scene? (5)
21. Kind of bread found in every English home (3)



## Quick Clues:

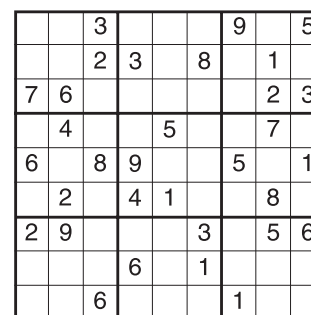
## Across

1. Workable (9)
8. Possess (3)
9. Plundering (11)
11. Respire (7)
12. Superior (5)
13. Beast (6)
15. Save (6)
17. Fool (5)
18. Insult (7)
20. Diligently (11)
22. Speck (3)
23. Artifice (9)

## Down

2. Fish-eggs (3)
3. Handle (5)
4. Cowardly (6)
5. Free time (7)
6. Glaring (11)
7. Burial (9)
10. Hasty (11)
11. Supreme happiness (9)
14. Swears (7)
16. Stray (6)
19. Swim (5)
21. Rest (3)

## Sudoku



Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS &gt;

1	7	9	3	4	6	8	5	2
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9	8	4	2	5	7	6	3	1
5	1	3	9	7	4	2	8	6
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS: CRYPTIC - Across: 7 Outcry; 8 Drover; 10 Trainee; 11 Force; 12 Asti; 13 Eject; 17 Award; 18 Last; 22 Staff; 23 Evasion; 24 Dearly; 25 Debase. Down: 1 Post-bag; 2 Stealth; 3 Prone; 4 Preface; 5 Ivory; 6 Brief; 9 New Jersey; 14 Twofold; 15 Capital; 16 Stunted; 19 Aside; 20 Madam; 21 Later. QUICK - Across: 7 Needle; 8 Potent; 10 Educate; 11 Twice; 12 Site; 13 Quack; 17 Pinch; 18 Tale; 22 About; 23 Retract; 24 Return; 25 Seller. Down: 1 Incense; 2 Requite; 3 Plead; 4 Contact; 5 Tepid; 6 Steep; 9 Sepulchre; 14 Disturb; 15 Capable; 16 Restore; 19 Marry; 20 Worth; 21 Otter.



# Comedy Café goes Green

ESCAPE the World Cup with another night of hilarious stand up at the Bridport Arts Centre comedy café this Friday.

The very funny Matt Green will be coming to Bridport this week to share his caustic wit and wickedly funny comedy with the café crowd. The perfect antidote for those who can't stand another night in front of the football.

Known for his charismatic and personable style on stage, Matt Green's stand up is as intelligent as it is funny, making him a popular headliner in arts centre across the UK.

Matt is also a successful comic actor with appearances in a number of the UK's best loved TV shows including Extras and Harry Hill's TV Burp.

Opening the show will be the equally funny Mark Palmer. Hailing from South Africa, Mark has universal appeal with comedic observations on everyday life that will amuse teenagers and their grandparents alike.

As always the line up will be completed by two fresh new comedy acts, making their first tentative steps into stand up comedy, and resident MC Tom Glover.

The July Bridport Arts Centre Comedy Café will be at 8pm this Friday, July 4th.

Tickets are available from the box office on 01308 424204, priced £7 adults/£5 concessions.

Tom Glover will also be previewing his Edinburgh show at the Arts Centre on Wednesday, July 16th.



BLEEDING FUNNY |  
Headliner Matt Green

## More star comedy acts come to Dorchester



AFTER tickets sold in record time for the upcoming comedy act Alan Carr, Dorchester Arts looks forward to welcoming more star acts in the autumn season.

Weymouth born Alan Carr, famously known for his Chatty Man television show, will be taking to the stage on Thursday 3rd July at the Corn Exchange. Tickets sold out within a matter of hours for this exciting last minute addition to the Dorchester Arts summer programme.

Having enjoyed a long history of recognisable comedy acts in the past with Jo Brand, Jack Dee and

Eddie Izzard, Dorchester Arts is no stranger to hosting big name acts appealing to the local appetite for quality comedy events.

More laughs are planned for the autumn season featuring the Simon Evans star of C4's Stand Up For The Week, Mark Steel who is busy preparing a piece specifically about Dorchester, award winning comedian Marcus Brigstocke and TV comedienne star Shappi Khorsandi.

Mark Smith who coordinates a regular stand up night, Stand Up Dorchester and the administrator at Dorchester Arts says, 'We are

really excited about this strong season of comedy in the autumn. It's great for the county town to welcome such big names to the area. We are particularly excited to see Mark Steel who is basing his performance on Dorchester as part of his Radio 4 series'.

Tickets have already gone on sale for the autumn comedy season and are proving popular so audiences are encouraged to book well in advance.

For more information visit [www.dorchesterarts.org.uk](http://www.dorchesterarts.org.uk)



## Concerts in the West bring leading British piano trio to the Marine Theatre

CONCERTS in the West returns to the Marine Theatre on Thursday, July 3rd with yet another evening of classical music excellence.

Named after the legendary violinist Adolf Busch, the Busch Ensemble has emerged as the leading British piano trio among the new generation, receiving enthusiastic responses from audiences and critics across the UK and Europe. Winners of the 2012 Royal Overseas League Competition, the trio went on to win several prizes including 2nd prize and the recording prize at the 2012 Salieri-Zinetti International Chamber Music and the 2nd prize at the International Schumann Chamber Music Award in Frankfurt.

Since its formation in 2012 the trio has performed in numerous venues including Edinburgh Festival Fringe and the Queen Elizabeth Hall, as well as further afield in the Netherlands, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. Their recent Wigmore Hall debut was received to critical acclaim and hailed as a "memorable performance showing The Busch Ensemble's incredible unity, abundant facility and deep musical understanding".

The show starts at 7.30pm on Thursday, July 3rd at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. Tickets are £14, or £13 (concessions). To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit [www.marinetheatre.com](http://www.marinetheatre.com)

## Catch the Vibe

*Jazz on a Summers Day; Great Live Music and living History*

IT'S over fifty years since Brits first saw the film that launched 100 festivals, *Jazz on a Summer's Day*. This month it will be screened at Bridport Arts Centre, followed by a concert with the Frank Griffith Five who will be recreating some of the music captured in the film.

The Arts Centre will be offering hot dogs and root beers in the interval, making it an unusual and exciting event for film lovers, jazz aficionados and fans of beat culture.

The classic movie was filmed at the Newport Jazz Festival of 1958 by fashion photographer Bert Stern, best known as the man who took the last photos of Marilyn Monroe. Shot in colour the film takes the you through the weekend from set up, through to Mahalia Jackson's finale, a rendition of The Lord's Prayer.

It documents musicians including Thelonious Monk, Sonny Stitt, Anita O'Day, Dinah Washington, Gerry Mulligan, Chuck Berry, Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, Dave Brubeck and Miles Davis.

It offers you the chance to see as well as hear jazz heroes play. Since most of the legends are dead, it's the closest we have to experiencing a live gig. Anita O'Day teeters on to the stage in a tight black dress, high heels, feathery hat and white gloves and performs Sweet Georgia Brown.

More than a film about music, it offers a slice of 1950s American life. In the audience couples kiss in the dark, beatniks smoke joints and shake their heads and girls with ponytails in pedal pushers jive on the rooftops of Newport.

Jazz On A Summer's Day will be shown at 5.30pm on Sunday, July 19th, followed by the Frank Griffith Five in concert at 8pm.

Tickets to the concert and film are £19, £18 for members, and £16 concessions.

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Collectively they specialise in old-timey, hillbilly and Western Swing, but usually play with a ferocity that, in a live setting, is nigh on impossible for your body to ignore. Such is the verve and daring of Gordie's crew that the audience's limbs are involuntary thrust into action, forcing all those within earshot to stomp along to the vintage high-octane sound.

The elastic-legged bandleader is a real showman and his live sets are to remember.

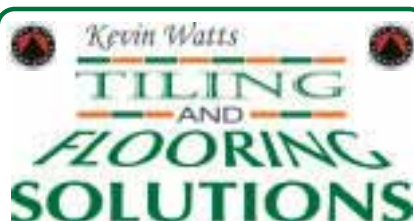
"These lads from PEI have taken their great musical skill and love for the repertoire and added engaging, sometimes jaw-dropping, stagecraft and showmanship. Man for man there may not be a better roots band playing in Canada today. Booking them was a no-brainer." – Matthew Large, Montreal's Folk Festival on the Canal.

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The accommodation briefly comprises: Split level reception hall, lounge with archway opening to separate dining room, kitchen with some built in appliances, master bedroom with en-suite bathroom, two further bedrooms and additional shower room. Externally each apartment has its own private parking space with additional visitor's parking spaces also available. There are also well maintained communal garden areas. This apartment will be found in excellent decorative order throughout and also benefits from gas central heating and double glazed windows.

Lyme Regis is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is consid-

ered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require. In addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both, sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has been designated a World Heritage Site commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar dis-

tance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well-respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

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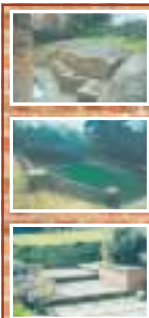




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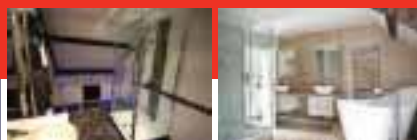
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PEUGEOT unveiled the 208 GTi 30th anniversary Limited Edition on the occasion of the 2014 Goodwood Festival of Speed. 30 years after the 205 GTi, Peugeot reinterprets the iconic GTi in a more radical version of the 208 GTi.

The 208 GTi 30th delivers a more intense driving sensation enhanced with a new Euro6 1.6-litre THP petrol engine developing 300Nm of torque and maximum power increased to a symbolic 208hp. Mated to a six-speed manual gearbox, it has exceptional traction and efficiency assured through the specification of a Torsen differential, specific suspension and steering settings. The exterior can also be distinguished with an optional paint finish – a coupe franche – where the rear is separated distinctively by a sharp dividing line from which the colours are cleanly divided.

Its sporty and assertive temperament can also

been seen in its stance and look, in particular by its dual-material livery, separated by a sharp dividing line. It will be presented to the public at the forthcoming 2014 Paris Motor Show, with sales starting in November 2014.

The 208 GTi 30th anniversary Limited Edition made its world debut on display with dynamic demonstrations at the Goodwood Festival of Speed – dynamically in the Supercar & 'First Glimpse' class on the Hillclimb at speed and on static display in the Moving Motor Show showroom – on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It goes on public display at the next Paris Motor Show in October and will be going on sale in November 2014.

"As with any project of this type, there was a convergence of ideas and needs. Following on from the RCZ R, PEUGEOT Sport proposed that the Brand make a more radical version of the 208

GTi. At the same time the Brand thought about how best to celebrate 30 years of the PEUGEOT GTi in 2014."

Maxime Picat – PEUGEOT Brand CEO.

A year after its commercial launch over 10,000 Peugeot 208 GTi Hatchback cars have been produced, confirming the success of the reinterpretation of the GTi icon and the strategy to offer a well-specified, performance sports model from PEUGEOT in the B Segment.

PEUGEOT has left its mark on the history of motor sport and DNA can be found in the genes of the 208 GTi, as in those of the RCZ, and its R version greatly enhanced by PEUGEOT Sport. As Peugeot celebrates 30 years since the original 205 GTi, it is now the turn for the 208 GTi to benefit from the expertise and racing pedigree of the engineers at Peugeot Sport. They have worked to give it a more radical character with what some call 'extra soul', in response to expectations by driving enthusiasts to have an authentic product with real capability.

**A coherent exclusive signature with a more radical temperament**

"The 208 GTi 30th builds on the virtues of a strong identity, great attention to detail and in the style of the 208 GTi, and takes on a more radical and brutish fashion, making the link with the incisive character of its dynamic performance," Julien Kerlidou - Product Manager 208.

From the outset, the exclusive and more radical temperament shines through with the 208 GTi 30th. The suspension is lowered by 10mm, the track widened by 22mm at the front and 16mm at the rear, and larger wheels are specified giving it a pronounced sports car posture on the road.

The chic bright chrome finishers on the 208 GTi are replaced by matt black on the 208 GTi 30th, giving it a more brutish look. At the front the

same treatment is applied to the grille surround, the fog lamp bezels and door mirror shells. From the side, the lowered stance is accentuated by matt black side skirts and wheel arch extensions that cover new 18" wheels finished with matt black rims. The front wheels house large red PEUGEOT Sport labelled brake calipers. The window trim strip, which finishes with a signature paying homage to the illustrious 205 GTi, is also finished in matt black, while the quarter panel bears a '208 GTi 30th logo'. At the rear, the round twin chrome tail pipes ensure the sound of the new engine is fully expressed to enhance the aural driving experience.

Finally, the 208 GTi 30th could only be finished in colours that identify this sporting world. The interpretation uniting the red and black in a two-tone and dual material treatment is innovative and unique. The front is finished in a textured black, contrasting with the new high-gloss red at

the rear. The two colours are divided by a sharp oblique straight-cut line (a 'coupe franche'), as first seen on the Onyx Supercar Concept and reinterpreted on the 308 R and Exalt Concept cars. The 208 GTi 30th will also be available in Pearl White and Ruby Red – historical colours of PEUGEOT GTi cars.

Perfectly consistent with its exterior signature and dynamic character, the interior ambience has a more radical sports character developed for the 208 GTi 30th. The red fading to black finishers on the 208 GTi change to lacquered black. The black door handles with a red line echo the seat belts. High-quality floor mats are trimmed in red, while the front bucket seats are of a form specially developed by PEUGEOT Sport. These seats are trimmed in an exclusive blend of materials, mainly Alcantara, accompanied by black TEP with red stitching and a black dotted mesh pattern with red highlights.



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## Cricket - Devon League

# Norman conquest lays victory platform



◆ **CENTURIAN:** Dave Norman struck 18 4s in his unbeaten 107. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

**UPLYME & LYME REGIS 2ND XI 240 FOR 5  
BEAT NORTH DEVON 231 FOR 7**  
BY NINE RUNS

Devon League 2nd XI Division (E) NORTH Devon were surprised to find a dry wicket at Uplyme after traveling through heavy rain that led to the cancellation many other league games including Uplyme 1st XI at Yelverton writes Eddie Clarke.

On winning the toss they opted to field first on a wicket with a green top that seemed to offer assistance to the bowlers.

Uplyme openers Eddie Clarke and David Norman started steadily and put on a fine first wicket partnership of 110 at drinks.

Clarke reached his half-century first hitting six fours and a six but, after he was run out by a direct hit, the stage was set for Norman to play a dominating innings.

Putting a run of low scores behind him, Norman stroked the ball for 18 boundaries in a superb knock of 107 not out.

He was supported by Steve Batey and Wesley Holmes who both scored 29 to boost the Uplyme total to 240 at the close.

Uplyme again opened with the spin of Ally Rattenbury at one end and the

pace of Wallace Blackmore at the other.

It was Blackmore who made the immediate breakthrough when he had Ladd stumped by Clarke without scoring. A second wicket followed when a long hop from Rattenbury was well caught by Harry Jobson on the square leg boundary.

If Uplyme thought victory was a to be a formality they needed to rethink as Sean O'Brien (54) and Edward Mann, (73) put on their own century stand before Wesley Holmes had O'Brien caught by Nic Dinnison at midwicket.

Mann continued to hit the ball cleanly and looked to be taking his side to victory with five overs left and 38 required.

But in the 43rd over, with just 14 needed, Mann tried to farm the strike and was run out after a sharp piece of fielding from Blackmore.

Dinnison ensured that the boundary count was nil in the last over and Uplyme scraped home by nine runs.

At the half way point of the season Rod Holmes' team have recorded four wins and four losses and start the second half of the summer by attempting to complete a the double over Honiton, whilst the 1st XI take on the

same opponents at Uplyme.

**Uplyme & LR 2nd XI**

+Eddie Clarke run out.....51  
Dave Norman not out.....107  
Nic Dinnison b O'Brien.....0  
Steve Batey c Lindley b Clements.....29  
Tim Daniel C Clements b Ansell.....3  
Wesley Holmes c Young b Lindley.....29  
Daley Holmes not out.....5  
Extras.....16  
Rodney Holmes\*, Ally Rattenbury, Wallace Blackmore and Harry Jobson did not bat.  
**Total (45 overs).....240 for 5**  
**Fow:** 115,117,167,180,225.

**Bowling:** E.Mann 9-2-30-0, F.Biederman 5-0-20-0, H.Lindley 7-0-44-1, S.O'Brien 9-1-45-1, L.Ansell 9-1-52-1, D.Clements 6-0-39-1.

**North Devon 3rd XI**

Nick Ladd st Clarke b Blackmore.....0  
Luke Ansell lbw b Rattenbury.....21  
Rob Heaman\* c Jobson b Rattenbury.....6  
Sean O'Brien c Dinnison b W.Holmes.....54  
Frank Biederman c Ratt'bury b W.Holmes.....29  
Edward Mann run out.....73  
Jamie Turnbull c Rattenbury b D.Holmes.....16  
Richard Dart not out.....13  
Henry Lindley not out.....4  
Extras.....15  
**Total (45 overs).....231 for 7**  
**Fow:** 0,7,48,108,135,174,226.

**Bowling:** Wallace Blackmore 6-0-28-1, Ally Rattenbury 9-0-32-2, Harry Jobson 6-0-28-0, Daley Holmes 9-0-49-1, Wesley Holmes 6-0-33-2, Nic Dinnison 5-0-28-0, Steve Batey 4-0-28-0.



◆ **HALF-CENTURY:** Eddie Clarke struck seven boundaries in his 51 in an opening partnership of 115. Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE

## Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club

# Marshall lands a beauty

THERE was ideal weather for the 'Five Go Fishing in Dorset' two-day charter boat competition in Lyme Regis - 28th-29th June.

The target for each angler was the best aggregate score of five species - cod, bass, plaice, pollack and bream.

The reef produced some cracking cod on both days, all falling to Amaretto IV skippered by Steve Sweet. The best two came on a single drift to Mike Rogers and Phil Marshall, weighing in at 18.8lb and 16.5lb respectively.

The wrecks produced the bass and the plaice. Only small pollack were landed throughout the competition and the bream were hard to find.

Gary Wyld managed to wrinkle one out from Alice Rose skippered by Lewis Hodder.

**Result: 1st PHIL MARSHALL** (Bass 67.99, Bream 0, Cod 83.22, Plaice 0, Pollack 13.39 = Total 164.60%. **2nd MIKE HANSELL** (68.55, 0, 0, 44.39, 6.97 = 119.91). **3rd MIKE ROGERS** (0, 0, 94.19, 16.31 = 110.50). **4th LES LAWRENCE** (0, 0, 41.22, 0, 34.28 = 75.50). **5th TONY BESS-FORD** (26.68, 0, 0, 44.19, 0 = 70.87).

◆ **TIGHT LINES:** The winners pictured after day two.



# Number One seed

**Lyme Regis Golf** with Richard Jackman IN the seniors' GORDON PUTTER MEDAL competition a steady round from Roger Baker, with nett score of 68 saw him walk off with the trophy.

In second place, just one shot behind, was Roy Mathisen and in third with 70 was Mike List.

In the ladies VI CROW STABLEFORD it was a close run thing for Jane Dixon as she claimed the trophy on countback from Hanna Jacobsen, both with 35 points with Anne Humphreys taking third with 34 points.

Last weekend saw the MEN'S CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP, played over two days for the first time.

After the first day George Seed was four shots ahead of his nearest rivals carding a three under par 68 which placed him in pole position in both the gross and the nett competitions.

On day two the pack began to close in, including his father Roger and Stuart Wight. A large crowd gathered to watch the last

group come up the 270 yard 18th - Roger and George Seed and last year's double winner David Lyon.

George was two shots ahead of his father and played safe taking two shots to get to the green whereas dad was nearly there in one.

Roger putted and just missed an eagle, meaning that George needed to hold his nerve and the putt and get down in two.

He did this with a gross score of 143, one over, and for the second year running a junior had won the club championship. Roger was second with 144 and Stuart Wight 3rd with 146.

In the nett competition Matthew Watson had two steady rounds to card 135 and win from George Seed 2nd, 137 and Colin Baker 3rd - 140.

The number of juniors in the top 20 is very encouraging for the club, a testimony not only to the hard work put in by club professional Duncan Driver, but the hours they spend practising.

■ **WINNER:** George Seed (centre) pictured with LRG chairman Ian Hobbs (left) and captain Matt Searle. Photo by ROB COOMBE



# Bridport bowls news

LAST Monday the mens Dorset League 2 B team played away at SHERBORNE A and despite losing 47-64 there were two very close rinks.

Alan Cowdrey, Mike Higman, Roger H.Smith & Peter Carnell drew 19-19. Allen Bird, Norman Ludders, Dave Aylott & Dave Robbins 11-29. Mel Griffiths, Brian Pratt, Alan Skelton & Roger Herbert led 17-14 but just failed to hang on and lost 17-18.

The following day the ladies had an important league game at BROADSTONE who were just two points behind Bridport at the top. Melodie Watts, Rosemary Brooks, Marion CarterGill & Hunt 27-18. Margaret Clapp, Sheila Jones, Alison Tibble & Frances Hewett 24-16.

Pat Cornick, Barbara Iverson, Janet Tattershall & Laura Taylor were unlucky to lose 19-21 being one down going into the last end they were holding three and the opposing skip drew the shot with her last wood. Overall winning score 70-55.

On Wednesday the Edna Paisley Blue team lost both triples away to DORCHESTER B 23-35. Dinah Wilson, Sheila Jones & Mary Marsh 11-16. Janet Tattershall, Joan Griffiths & Joan Smith 12-19.

The ladies SDEL at home to GREENHILL A - Gill Hunt, Mary Corfield, Di Shotton-Butcher & Jean Seadon lost 6-22.

On Thursday the Red E.P welcomed DORCHESTER A - Mary Eastman, Pauline Newitt & Pam Gray 8-24. Mary Corfield, Sue Fox & Jill Harding 12-12. Overall 20-36.

The ladies in the SDFM league had an away win against WEYMOUTH/MEL-COMBE.

Friday's match against

GREENHILL C started with a good result for Alan Cowdrey, Brian Pratt, Brian Stone & David Smith 20-17 and a good pick up of five shots on the last end for Max Dare, Mel Griffiths, Derek Hocking & Roger Herbert 16-18.

There was also a run-in of eight shots over the last five ends for Michael Higman, David Aylott, Alan Skelton & Norman Ludders 15-12 to give them their first win 51-47.

The B team played PORTLAND VIC winning on two rinks - Peter Scott, John Ireland, Peter Billet & Sam Dunn 19-14. Clive Langdon, Mike Smith, David Eastman & Chris Taylor 20-14 and after picking up five shots on the last end Derek Hoskins, Phillip Wilson, Ian Hewett & Craig Bosher nearly made it a clean sweep just losing 19-20. Overall score 58-48.

On Sunday six rinks went to WELLS for a friendly winning 4-2 on rinks overall 118-104. Top rink; Barbara Iverson, John Carter, Hazel Hallet & Jean Seadon.

## Nags Head Singles darts

Current Table	P	+/-	Pts
Graham Knight.....	16	47	28
Mark Fisher.....	15	42	27
Terry Prowse.....	14	32	24
Wayne Doble.....	14	23	22
Ryan Cross.....	16	14	21
Wayne Singleton.....	14	12	18
Ed Coutes.....	14	8	17
Tony Young.....	15	6	17
Ray Powell.....	13	10	15
Beckie Dedman.....	14	0	15
Mark Barnett.....	14	-3	13
Merv Wackley.....	13	3	12
Rob Millward.....	15	-13	11
Tom Bond.....	14	-12	11
Martin Herbert.....	15	-20	9
Moses Holbrook.....	14	-18	8
Mark Bradley.....	16	-35	6
Ben Coath.....	14	-28	5
Dave Swift.....	14	-35	5
Lisa Prowse.....	14	-33	4



## Cricket tables

Premier One	Pld	Pts
Parley.....	9	115
WEYMOUTH.....	9	112
Broadstone.....	9	106
Poole Town.....	9	104
Swanage.....	9	100
Stalbridge.....	9	94
Wimbome & Colehill.....	9	78
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	9	45

Premier Two	Pld	Pts
DORCHESTER.....	9	131
MARTINSTOWN.....	9	131
Sherborne.....	9	119
Bere Regis.....	9	104
Shroton.....	9	83
Wimbome & C'hill 2nds.....	9	80
Blandford.....	9	73
Broadstone 2nds.....	9	52

County Division Two	Pld	Pts
CATTISTOCK.....	9	147
Cerne Valley.....	8	124
PORTLAND RT.....	8	100
Bournemouth 3rds.....	8	93
DORCHESTER 2nds.....	8	73
Stalbridge 2nds.....	8	64
Wimbome & C'hill 3rds.....	9	59
BEAMINSTER.....	7	53
WEYMOUTH 2nds.....	7	34

County Division Three	Pld	Pts
Sturminster Marshall.....	9	128
Kingston Lacy.....	9	114
Wareham.....	9	109
Sherborne 2nds.....	9	96
Poole Town 3rds.....	9	89
BRIDPORT.....	9	85
Pimperne.....	9	75
Christchurch 2nds.....	9	75
Broadstone 3rds.....	9	66*
Hamworthy Rec 2nds.....	9	63

County Division Four	Pld	Pts
ABBOTSBURY.....	9	120
Shillingstone 2nds.....	9	117
Lytchett.....	9	109
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	9	105
Swanage 2nds.....	9	102
Sturminster & Hinton.....	9	97
Cerne Valley 2nds.....	9	95
Corfe Mullen 2nds.....	9	91
Blandford 2nds.....	9	66
Bradford Abbas.....	9	50

County Division Five	Pld	Pts
CHALKE VALLEY.....	9	134
CHARLTON DOWN.....	8	114
Witchampton 2nds.....	7	90
MARTINSTOWN 2nds.....	8	81
PUDDLETOWN.....	8	80
Broadstone 4ths.....	8	59*
Shaftesbury.....	7	48
Poole Town 4ths.....	8	44
Winfrith Newburgh.....	9	30*

County Division Six	Pld	Pts
Bere Regis 2nds.....	9	131
Stalbridge 3rds.....	9	117
Parley 5ths.....	9	93
Wimbome & C'hill 4ths.....	9	90
Marnhull 2nds.....	9	83
Cranborne 2nds.....	9	51*
BEAMINSTER 2nds.....	9	45
Blandford 3rds.....	9	38*

Sunday Division One	Pld	Pts
PORTLAND RT.....	8	125
Old Bournemouthians.....	7	119
Dewlish.....	8	117
St Georges.....	8	116
Broadstone.....	8	62
Wimbome & C'hill.....	7	48
Winton.....	8	47

Sunday Division Three	Pld	Pts
Studland.....	8	124
Witchampton.....	8	117
Pokesdown Willows.....	7	109
CHARLTON DOWN.....	8	108
Corfe Mullen.....	8	94
Bere Regis.....	7	23
Swanage 2nds.....	8	-12*

Sunday Division Four	Pld	Pts
Henstridge.....	8	152
PORTLAND RT 2nds.....	8	124
Cheselbourne.....	7	92
Broadstone 2nds.....	8	91
Shillingstone.....	8	80
SYMENE.....	8	75
Ferndown Wayfarers.....	7	13*

DEVON LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
Babbacombe.....	9	129
Yelverton Bohemians.....	9	123
Filleigh.....	9	109
Ashburton.....	9	107
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	9	96
Whitchurch Wayfarers.....	9	82
Seaton.....	9	82*
Feniton.....	9	70
Honiton.....	9	69
Clyst St George.....	9	66

2nd XI Division D (E)	Pld	Pts
Seaton.....	9	156
Whimple.....	9	133
Kilmington.....	9	110
Shobrook Park.....	9	108
UPLYME & LYME REGIS.....	9	105
Honiton.....	9	81
Kentisbeare.....	9	80
Countess Wear.....	9	73
Halberton & SP.....	9	64*
North Devon 3rds.....	9	57*

MID WESSEX LEAGUE	Pld	Pts
BROADWINSOR.....	6	104
Bruton.....	6	74
Queen Camel.....	5	67
Ilminster.....	3	59
Compton Dundon.....	7	45*
North Perrott.....	5	33*
White Horse.....	6	22
W & M Chinnock.....	6	-15*

(\* = Pts deducted)

## Cricket - A View From the boundary

## Cattistock in a hurry with crushing victory

Dorset Funeral Plan League  
Premier League Division One

## WEYMOUTH 153 FOR 6 BEAT

## BROADSTONE 207 ALL OUT BY FOUR WICKETS.

WEYMOUTH dug deep to clinch a Duckworth-Lewis method four-wicket win over hosts Broadstone at the Delph Ground.

A 73-run opening stand gave the hosts a useful platform to build from. But seamer David Trotter stepped in to remove both openers and went on the card figures of 4 for 54 from his 10 overs as Broadstone were dismissed for 207 in the 43rd over with Matt Kawes (2-38) and Simon Browne (2 for 55) amongst the wickets.

A heavy downpour saw the Seasiders' target reduced to 150 off 36 overs.

Lawes (36, 7x4) and skipper Jim Ryall (23) matched their opponents opening stand with another 73-run effort and 36 extras helped Weymouth reach 153 for 6 with 25 balls to spare.

## Premier League 2

## Dorchester 123 for 3 beat

## Blandford 120 all out by seven wickets.

THREE wicket hauls from Pete Moxom (3 for 14) and James Dunham (3 for 22) put Dorchester in the driving seat at Blandford on Saturday.

But the impetus began in the opening over when Fergus Guppy snapped up opener Steve Franklin for a duck off skipper Dan Belt.

A regular flow of wickets saw the hosts to a lowly 120 all out after 38 overs.

Dorch reached their target in the 25th over thanks to a nine-boundary top-score of 57 not out from Quenton Miller after openers Moxom and Will Caldwell had both made 22 apiece.

Dorchester welcome Wimbome & Colehill at the weekend.

## County Division Two

## CATTISTOCK 46 FOR 0 BEAT

## STALBRIDGE 2NDS 42 ALL OUT BY 10 WICKETS.

TOP of the table Cattistock surged to victory in double quick time at Stalbridge to further cement their push for the Division Two title.

The hosts, batting first were all out for just 42 in 19.3 overs as Brad Damen – a career-best 6 for 19 – and Martin Langford (3 for 18) tore through their batting line-up.

The run chase lasted just 33 balls as Jon Legg (16no) and Mike White (30no) strolled to victory.

## DORCHESTER 2NDS 140 BEAT

## WIMBORNE &amp; COLEHILL 3RDS 118 FOR 9 BY 22 RUNS.

AFTER losing the toss and being asked to bat first on what was a fairly hard track Dorchester 2nds openers Lewis Chutter and Greg both struggled to come to terms with the Wimbome attack with just six runs coming off of the first five overs.

Holland was the first to go when he edged the ball to slip for 9. This brought Marcus Evans to the crease. The pair lasted two overs together before Lewis was caught for 9.

Mike Peak was next in and he and Evans attempted to steady the ship.

But Evans was trapped in front for 18. Stuart Beasley and Peak then managed to up the run rate before Peak was adjudged LBW despite stepping outside leg stump.

When Beasley fell for 60 a collapse saw the last six batsman depart for just for 17.

Even with only 140 on the board Dorchester were still confident that they had enough runs in the bank.

And so it proved as Peak 10-1-20-2, Beasley 10-1-26-4, Chutter 6-1-11-1 and George Foot 9-0-32-2 all chipped in with wickets as W & C were restricted to 118 for 9. Afterwards Beaseley, who was voted the Durnaveria Man-of-the-Match said: "We need to hit a few more runs, but the bowling and fielding was fantastic.

"Team spirit is very high at the moment with three wins on the bounce. We have Cattistock next week and the whole team is up for the challenge of upsetting the leaders."

## County Division Three

## BRIDPORT 1ST 223 BEAT

## KINGSTON LACY 138 BY 85 RUNS.

BRIDPORT moved up to sixth place in the Division Three table with an impressive 85-run win over promotion-chasing visitors Kingston Lacy.

Batting first Bridport lost Mark Smith (5) when he gave a return catch to D.Priddle at 25 for 1.

But fellow opener Sam Challis, who top-scored with 47, and new skipper Duane Gay (36) compiled second wicket partnership of 66.

At 114 for 4 the innings could have petered out but useful middle order runs from Liam Toohill (35) and Alex Lee (45) pushed the score up to a challenging 223 for 8 after the allotted 45 overs.

The Lacey reply was going well at 46 for 0 when Lee made the breakthrough.

A second wicket stand of 44 kept the visitors very much in the hunt at 91 for 1. But from here it was all Bridport with Duane Gay (3 for 16), Rod Gay (3-32) and Challis 2-7) doing most damage as Lacey capitulated to 138 all out in the 35th over.

## County Division Four

## PORTLAND RT 2ND 208 FOR 9 LOST TO

## CERNE VALLEY 2NDS 211 FOR 2 BY EIGHT WICKETS.

A HALF-CENTURY from Laurence West (50) and 43 from Tom Dalkins couldn't save Portland Red Triangle 2nds from a heavy eight defeat against visiting Cerne Valley 2nds.

Triangle closed on 208 for 9 from their allotted 40 overs but Cerne set about their task with few alarms with opener Dave Baney unbeaten on 105 and Mark Whitmarsh clipping a fine 47 as they reached 210 for 2 in the 36th over.



◆ BIRTHDAY TREAT: Cameron Luxcas marked his 21st birthday with 21 no and four catches in Charlton Down's five wicket win over Broadstone 4ths.

## County Division Five

## CHARLTON DOWN 129 FOR 5 BEAT

## BROADSTONE 4THS 128 ALL OUT BY FIVE WICKETS

CHARLTON DOWN returned to winning ways with a hard fought five wicket victory over the Dorset Cricket League Team-of-the-Month winners for May – Broadstone 4ths.

Birthday boy Cameron Lucas, playing his first game of the season, on his 21st birthday claimed four catches behind the stumps and scored exactly 21 not out hitting the winning runs.

Batting first Broadstone started positively with 55 runs coming in the first 10 overs but for the loss of four wickets with Kim Park (2-31) and Matt Stevens (2-40) claiming two wickets each.

Tommy Tucker then claimed a further two wickets to reduce Broadstone to 65-6.

A spirited fightback by Steve Newcombe and Steve Eddington added 37 before Rich Fagence struck twice to remove Newcombe one short of his

50 caught at square leg by Rob Deadman and Ed-dington top edging to Lucas for his fourth catch.

Javed Gill (2-13) then clean bowled the last two players to conclude the Broadstone innings at 128 all out in the 31st over.

Charlton Down got off to a terrible start losing both openers within the first four overs at 4-2.

Javed Gill (35) and Matt Stevens (20) batted well until Stevens mistimed a pull shot and top edged it to the wicketkeeper for 20 with the score on 39-3.

A solid 50-run partnership between Gill and Jack Eveleigh was ended when Eveleigh (15) was bowled by Stroud with the score on 89-4.

This soon became 91-5 when Gill's (35) hour and half stay at the crease was ended when Froud (2-30) claimed his second wicket. But Gill showed great patience and almost steered the innings to victory.

It was left to Cameron Lucas to crash the balls to the boundary and alleviate the batting nerves and hitting the winning runs in the 30th over.

Captain Tommy Tucker said: "It was good to get back to winning ways after last week's disappointment. The young team showed great character against a good Broadstone bowling attack.

"Javed continued his good form with the bat and help the young players. It was great to see Cameron Lucas performing well on his birthday, taking four catches and scoring the winning runs."

## County Division Six

## BEAMINSTER 2ND 141 FOR 7 CRANBORNE 176 FOR 7

BEAMINSTER 2nds headed off to north Dorset confident of success and strengthened by the addition of first teamer Jack Walklett.

Cranborne batted first under black lowering skies that threatened a deluge at any moment. They started very slowly at 18-0 after 10 overs.

After 30 overs the score had moved along to only 91-5. But then the game's mood changed and Cranborne made merry by scoring 85 runs in the final 10 overs - virtually doubling the score in the period and finishing on 176-7.

Ollie Boxall was the chief wicket taker snapping up three victims.

The rain finally came as Cranborne's innings ended and tea was taken as the deluge fell. But after half an hour it was over and the wicket was perfectly playable, though with a slow outfield.

Beaminster's innings closely followed the pattern of Cranborne's, with runs hard to come by.

After 10 overs the score was 25-0 and only 73-5 after 30 overs.

Although the rate increased as Beaminster sought a by now unlikely win with 68 coming in the final 10 overs, the game ended with the score at 141-7. The chief run-getters were Shaun Annetts (34, Dave Persey (34) and Justin Gurd (35 not out).

## Sunday Division Four

## PORTLAND RED TRIANGLE 204 ALL OUT (19PTS)

## BEAT SYMENE 138 FOR 9 (8PTS) BY 66 RUNS

PORTLAND RED Triangle completed a comfortable 66-run victory over Symene at Crepe Farm on Sunday.

Batting first, 'The Angles' amassed 204 thanks to a solid 32 from No3 bat Will McKay who found support throughout his innings yet was kept in check by some fine bowling from Alex Lee whose 1-27 deserved a better return.

Left hander Kit Rudolph (39) blasted some quick runs in partnership with Andy Thorne (32) to boost the total but Symene stuck to their task well to dismiss Portland with good ground-fielding inducing three run-outs and Liam Toohill returning 2-25.

In reply, an economical spell from Jody Locke (2-13) made early inroads before Phil Hawkins, continuing his fine vein of form with a classy 42, held up Portland, gaining support from a stoic Steve Prior (13).

Spinner McKay (2-19) and Rudolph (2-34) continued to plug away, picking up wickets at regular intervals.

The final pair Colin Willcox (11no) and Paul Edwards (20no) provided last wicket defiance in an unbeaten partnership of 34 to deny Angles the final bonus point yet Portland ran out comfortable winners.

Charminster  
Golf news3c's team  
in fine form

THE first of the medal competitions for June took place on a Sunday.

Mark Boggust set the pace with a winning score of 75/12/63, this also being the lowest gross score.

In second place, Brian Drammis scored 77/12/65 with a subsequent handicap cut to 11 for both players. Andy Cutler took third place with 92/22/70.

The medal on the following Wednesday had a good entry.

A very inclement forecast and heavy morning rain resulted in some depletion of the field. By 10 o'clock however, the rain had largely cleared.

Paul Comer secured first place with 87/19/68. Andy Draper was second with 91/20/71 and Colin Davis took third with 91/19/72.

Dave Wallbridge won the Wednesday stableford scoring 40 points from his 26 handicap. This was lowered by one shot before the next competition.

Bob Irwin achieved 39/26 for second place and Tony Lee was third with 38/19.

The Sunday stableford resulted in a win for steadily improving Jules Walker. His 42 points from a 15 handicap was enough for a further one shot handicap cut.

Tony Lee improved by one place to second with an identical 38/19 score achieved the previous Wednesday. Andy Draper took third place with 37/20.

The Three Counties team had two home matches during the month. – a 4-1 win against Cannington and a 4½-½ victory over Folke.

The win momentum is sure to be tested by three consecutive upcoming away matches.

The seniors have also been busy with three home matches played. Against Somerley Park the result was a 4½-1½ win.

Then Seven pairs played against Sturminster Marshall for a 5½-1½ win.

Finally, the team also enjoyed a 4½-1½ success against Came Down.

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Cricket extra - Somerset ccc

# Record tumbles to Trescothick

SOMERSET'S hopes of reaching the lucrative second stage of the revamped NatWest T20 Blast competition were left hanging by a thread after a hefty eight-wicket defeat against high-flying Essex at Taunton on Friday evening writes **Howard Larcombe**.

The Cidemen gave a debut to Budleigh Salterton batsman James Burke. But the 23-year-old had an uninspiring first appearance in a match that, after a decent opening quarter, Somerset struggled to get on top of their visitors.

After winning the toss Essex skipper Ryan ten Doeschate invited Somerset to bat first.

The decision seemed to have backfired as the hosts cruised to 100 for 1 in the 12th over with a firm platform in place.

But then Craig Kieswetter fell for a top-score 40 and this sparked an alarming collapse that saw the score tumble to 111 for 4 with less than five overs remaining. Debutant Burke contributed just four off six deliveries.

These vital closing overs subsequently yielded just 39 runs to give a below par 150 for 7 total.

The reply began with Mark Pettini and pugnacious Kiwi Jesse Ryder putting on 49 inside six overs. Lewis Gregory then had Ryder caught behind for 28 off 18 Tom Westley was trapped l front in the next over to give the Cidemen a sniff.

But Pettini (60no) and Ravi Bopara saw the Essex boys home with few alarms to a Duckworth-Lewis target of 125 for no further loss.

**SCORES: SOMERSET 150 FOR 7** (Kieswetter 40, Trego 34; G.Napier 2-32) **lost to ESSEX 125 FOR 2** (M.Pettini 60no, R.Bopara 33no) by eight wickets on Duckworth-Lewis method.

Meanwhile, on Sunday play was delayed for an hour by rain on the first day of the LV County championship match with Lancashire.

The northerners won the toss and elected to bat first on an unusually slow, low Taunton wicket. Somerset had a good opening couple of sessions when play did get underway restricting Lancashire to 130 for 4 at tea with a first bowling point safely in the bank.

Ex-County Ground favourite Joss Buttler, making his first appearance at Taunton since his move north, was 11 not out at the interval having clubbed his eighth ball into the long room.

Buttler was keeping opener Paul Horton good company and the pair went on to compile a 53-run partnership before being clean bowled by Lewis Gregory at 165 for 5 for a patient 18 which included two maximums.

The arrival of the second new ball brought immediate dividends as Lewis Gregory removed Horton for superb 140 to clinch a second bowling point as Lancashire reached stumps on day one at 221 for 6.

Day Two belonged to Somerset as they first snapped the remaining four wickets to dismiss Lancs for 266 and made steady, if unspectacular progress with the bat to close on 193 for 2 with Skipper Marcus Trescothick 107no, his 54th first class ton, and Alviro Petersen 57no in an unbroken partnership of 144.

When he had reached three (off 38 balls!) Trescothick became the highest ever run scorer at Taunton passing Lionel Palaite's record of 7228 which had stood since 1909.

(The next five in the list are; Peter Roebuck 6414, Harold Gimblett 5669, Viv Richards 5631, James Hildreth 5510 and Peter Bowler 5200).

By mid-afternoon on Tuesday (day three) the title-chasing Cidemen had moved 139 runs ahead on 405 for 8 with Craig Overton, threatening a career-best on 66, and Alfonso Thomas (19no) putting on a crucial unbroken ninth-wicket stand of 78.

**SCORES: LANCASHIRE 1ST INNINGS 266** (P.Horton 140; A.Thomas 3-34, G.Dockrell 3-48, L.Gregory 3-65). **SOMERSET 1ST INNINGS 404 FOR 8** (M.Trescothick 128, A.Petersen 73, C.Overton 66no). ♦ ALFONSO Thomas has been named as the Somerset Player-of-the-Month for May. The 37-year-old seamer came out on top in a poll on the SCCC website.



♦ **OLD COLLEAGUES:** Marcus Trescothick (left) pictured during his first innings 128 against Lancashire who had former Somerset favourite in Jos Buttler (right) among their ranks  
**Photo by ALEXANDER DAVIDSON**

Swimming chard & district club

# First place for local swimmers

A TEAM of 12 and under Chard & District Swimming Club juniors recently competed in the second round of the SOUTHERN JUNIOR LEAGUE at Weymouth Leisure Centre pool.

The team achieved another first place overall beating competition from Yeovil, West Dorset Warriors, Weymouth, and South Dorset Tornadoes.

The strength of the team spirit again showed with some very noisy support from both the swimmers and parents!

Some great swims secured an outstanding 39 top three positions out of 49 events, and these were achieved by:

First places: Joss Copeman (two events), Louis Whittoome, Louis Rood, Jimmy Brett, Imogen Waterhouse, Xanthe Dyer, Cole Dickinson and Harriet Copeman.

Second places went to: Freddie Coles, Harriet Copeman, Grace Lambert (2 events), Abi Greenslade, Simon Davis and Jimmy Brett.

Third places went to: Florence McConnell, Eden McDonald, Freddie Coles, Louis Rood, Baylei Callow, Imogen Waterhouse and Simon Davis.

Relay successes: 12 year Girls were second in both the Freestyle and Med-

## Swimmers of the Month



♦ **WELL DONE:** Joe Spurway 16 and Jamie Pullinger 15, both of whom gained Regional qualifying times in new events which they then competed in at the recent Regional Youth Championships in Plymouth, and Grace Lambert 9, who gained the most improvement points in the Junior League Gala.

our officials Penny and Gordon and the parent helpers who assisted with the event.

The club now look forward to the final round in the series of galas to be held in September.

**For more information about Chard & District Swimming Club visit their website [chardswimming.org.uk](http://chardswimming.org.uk)**

## Dorset Youth Cricket leagues

# Dorchester on top in two

WEST DORSET UNDER 11		
<b>League Week 1</b>		
Beaminsters 231/13pts	Cerne Valley 222/2pts	
Dorchester v Charlton Down - cancelled		
Martinstown 293/19pts	Bere Regis 180/0pts	
Weymouth v Bridport - no result		
<b>League Week 2</b>		
Weymouth 276/6pts	Martinstown 302/20pts	
<i>All other games rained off.</i>		
<b>League Week 3</b>		
Charlton Down v Cerne Valley - no result		
Dorchester 263/16pts	Bridport 233/3pts	
Martinstown v Beaminsters - no result		
Portland 252/5pts	Bere Regis 296/19pts	
<b>League Week 4</b>		
Bridport v Charlton Down - no result		
Cerne Valley 297/19pts	Portland 214/1pt	
Dorchester 255/15pts	Martinstown 234/3pts	
Weymouth v Bere Regis - no result		
<b>League Week 5</b>		
Bere Regis 218/1pt	Beaminsters 255/15pts	
Cerne Valley 176/0pts	Dorchester 278/17pts	
Charlton Down v Martinstown - no result		
Portland 242 4pts	Weymouth 289 18pts	
<b>League Week 6</b>		
Beaminsters 251/5pts	Weymouth 270/17pts	
Bridport v Portland - no result		
Dorchester 279/17pts	Bere Regis 195/0pts	
Martinstown 257/5pts	Cerne V 263/16pts	
<b>League Week 7</b>		
Bere Regis 239/3pts	Charlton Down 242/14pts	
Bridport 261/6pts	Martinstown 264/16 pts	
Portland v Beaminsters - no result		
Weymouth 238/3pts	Dorchester 278 /17pts	
Under 11s		
Dorchester .....	5	82
Martinstown .....	4	47
Weymouth .....	4	38
Cerne Valley .....	4	37
Beaminsters .....	4	35
Bridport .....	3	34
Portland .....	3	34
Bere Regis .....	5	23
Charlton Down .....	2	22

WEST DORSET UNDER 13		
<b>West District Cup Preliminary round</b>		
Martinstown 105/6	Beaminsters 41/9	
Puddletown v Portland no result		
<b>League Week 1</b>		
Beaminsters v Weymouth no result		
Bere Regis v Portland no result		
Cerne Valley D 110/2	Bridport 64/4	
Martinstown 62/2	Charlton Down 61/8	

Puddletown v Cerne Valley G. no result		
Uplyme & LR v Dorchester cancelled		
<b>League Week 2</b>		
Bridport v Martinstown cancelled		
Cerne Valley G v Bere Regis no result		
Dorchester v Cerne Valley D. no result		
Portland v Uplyme cancelled		
Puddletown v Beaminsters No result		
Weymouth v Charlton Down Cancelled		
<b>Dorset U13 West District cup round one</b>		
Martinstown 97	Bridport 99	
Puddletown v Dorchester conceded		
Cerne Valley v Weymouth conceded		
Bere Regis v Charlton Down no result		
<b>League Week 3</b>		
Beaminsters 85/4	beat Bere Regis 84/5	
Bridport v Dorchester no result		
Cerne Valley D 129/0	Portland 76/6	
Charlton Down 106/8	Puddletown 97/3	
Martinstown 121/2	Weymouth 55/4	
Uplyme & LR 90/5	Cerne Valley G 63/7	
<b>League Week 4</b>		
Dorchester v Martinstown cancelled		
Portland v Bridport no result		
Puddletown 71/4	Weymouth 69/2	
Uplyme & LR v Beaminsters cancelled		
<b>Dorset U13 West District Final</b>		
Cerne 119/8	Bridport 64/8	
<b>League Week 6</b>		
Beaminsters 77/5	Bridport 81 /2	
Bere Regis 79/5	Puddletown 50/10	
Charlton Down 77/4	Cerne Valley D 118/2	
Portland 75/7	Martinstown 69/10	
<b>League Week 7</b>		
Cerne Valley G 69/10	Portland 55/10	
Dorchester 56/10	Beaminsters 57/2	
Martinstown 108 /6	Bere Regis 104/2	
Puddletown 86/6	lost Uplyme 97/6	
Weymouth 39/10	Cerne Valley D 160/2	
<b>League Week 8</b>		
Cerne Valley G 74/9	Martinstown 78/1	
Charlton Down 115/4	Dorchester 112/5	
Puddletown 41/10	Cerne Valley D 42/1	
Uplyme & LR 50/3	Bere Regis 49/10	
<b>Dave Cheffey Preliminary Round</b>		
Charlton Down 69/1	Weymouth 67/8	
Beaminsters v Bridport - unknown		
Puddletown 79/2	Dorchester 78/6	
<b>League Week 9</b>		
Cerne Valley G 145/5	Beaminsters 97/3	
Under 13s		
Cerne D .....	5	90
Martinstown .....	5	78

Cerne G .....	5	57
Uplyme & LR .....	3	53
Beaminsters .....	4	45
Puddletown .....	7	43
Charlton Down .....	4	39
Bridport .....	3	38
Bere Regis .....	4	32
Portland .....	2	25
Dorchester .....	2	8
Weymouth .....	3	6
WEST DORSET UNDER 15		
<b>West District Cup Preliminary round</b>		
Cerne Valley 64	Weymouth 66/2	
<b>League Week 1</b>		
Rained off		
<b>League Week 2</b>		
Dorchester 91/4	Cerne Valley 88/3	
Martinstown 62/7	Uplyme 65/3	
Puddletown 84/7	Weymouth 77/5	
Dorset U15 Cup West District Semi-Finals		
Weymouth 69/5	Puddletown 66	
Dorchester beat Martinstown		
<b>League Week 3</b>		
Cerne Valley 147/5	Martinstown 133/7	
Puddletown 75/7	Uplyme 139/3	
Weymouth 107/7	Dorchester 100/8	
Dorset U15 Cup West District Final		
Weymouth v Dorchester Winner		
<b>League Week 4</b>		
Cerne Valley 129/6	Puddletown 95/7	
Martinstown v Dorchester		
Uplyme & LR v Weymouth		
<b>League Week 5</b>		
Cerne Valley 90/7	Uplyme & LR 114/6	
Dorchester 72/3	Puddletown 71/10	
Weymouth 80/3	Martinstown 53/10	
<b>League Week 6</b>		
Cerne Valley 125/5	Weymouth 164/4	
Dorchester 67/7	Uplyme & LR 64/10	
Puddletown 63/3	Martinstown 61/7	
<b>League Week 7</b>		
Cerne Valley 137/6	Dorchester 138/3	
Uplyme & LR 107/7	Martinstown 104/6	
Weymouth 101/9	Puddletown 104/6	
Under 15s		
Dorchester .....	6	93
Uplyme & LR .....	5	75
Portland & Wey .....	5	65
Cerne Valley .....	6	61
Puddletown .....	6	59
Martinstown .....	5	27
<b>As at June 29th</b>		

## Bridport Summer Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
Dat Anchor .....	5	24
Four Carat Gold .....	5	20
Mishaps .....	5	17
Odd Help Us .....	5	17
King Charles A .....	4	13
Find a Red .....	5	9
Mixed Odds Up .....	3	6
Sue's Rebels .....	4	2
Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cider Drinkers .....	4	16
Midnight Runners .....	3	15
Pat the Hat .....	5	14
No Hope, No Fear .....	5	13
Just for Fun .....	3	9
We Found Ade! .....	3	6
King Charles B .....	3	5

## Bridport Indoor Bowls

# Cheetahs bring Jaguars crashing down to earth

PETER Hawkett, Brian Conisbee and John Davies's Palominos knocked Brumby's off of the top of the Summer Evening League Section A with a 14-8 win over Lippizaners.

Brumbies wentdown 7-11 against Lyn Craddock, Peter Hunt and Martin Wilton's Clydesdales. Barbara and Keith Jenkins and Mike Long's Hunters won a last end shoot-out 14-13.

Sue Pollock, Ann Parkins and Margaret Pestelle's Mustangs have a three point lead in Section B after they came from 9-14 down to beat Shetlands 18-15.

Roy Gill, Barry Mapson and Tony Sharood's Pintos head the chasing pack, beating Trotters 16-8. Bernard Waterman, Liz Walker and Mike Craddock's Appaloosas finished 17-16 up over Cobs.

Val and Reg Dodd and Clive Baynes' Lynx joined Lions at the top of Section A of the Morning League after beating them 9-6.

Darren Simpson, Phil Benton and Hugh Rees' Panthers made it a three way tie at the top after beating Leopards 11-9.

Meanwhile, a 1,1 finish by Rosie and Martin Wilton and Hunt's Pumas gave them a narrow 11-10 win over Tigers.

In Section B Ruth Harris, Davies and Sharood's last placed Cheetahs turned the formbook upside down beating the leaders Jaguars 17-13.

A 1,1,4,1 finish by Sandra and Mel Hargett and Mary Hansford's Wildcats gave them a 16-6 win over Bobcats.

Finally, Margaret Rowland, John Boxhall and Robin Pither's Ounces finished 12-10 up against Cougars.



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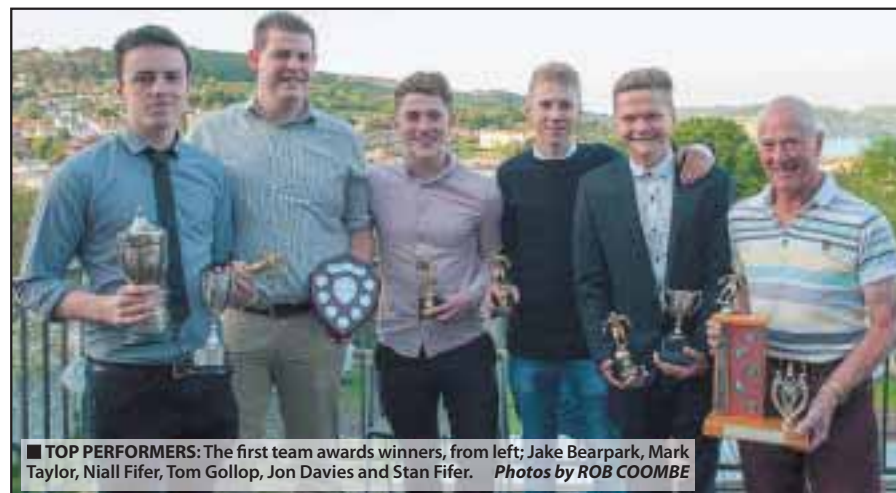
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Jake scoops double at Swallows awards**

◆ **WELL DONE:** Talented young goalkeeper Joe Cleere receives the Reserve team Players' Player-of-the-Season trophy from team manager Stuart Wooster.

UPLYME Football club, The Swallows, recently held their annual presentation evenings at sponsors' the Nags Head and The Talbot Arms.

The **first team**, who suffered relegation back down into Division Two of the Perry Street & District League, received their awards at the Nags Head, winners were as follows; Jake Bearpark (Players' Player of the Season and Top Goalscorer), Mark Taylor (Manager's Player of the Season), Niall Fifer (Committee's Player of the Season), Tom Gollop (Most Improved Player), Jon Davies (Young Player of the Season), Stan Fifer - Groundman (Clubman of the Year).

The **Reserve team**, who finished in eighth spot in Division Four, received their awards at The Talbot Arms, winners as follows; Joe Cleere (Players' Player of the Season), Brandon Bryant and Harry Robson (Joint Top Goalscorers), Craig Coles (Manager's Player of the Season), Niall Fifer (Committee's Player of the Season), Liam Aldworth (Most Improved Player), Todd Lewendon (Young Player of the Season), Phil Turner (Veteran Player of the Season), Pete Bladamer (Fairplay Award).



■ **TOP PERFORMERS:** The first team awards winners, from left; Jake Bearpark, Mark Taylor, Niall Fifer, Tom Gollop, Jon Davies and Stan Fifer. **Photos by ROB COOMBE**

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served with a choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad	
<b>BREAST OF DUCK with a honey and ginger sauce</b>	<b>£12.95</b>
succulent fresh duck breast served with choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad	
<b>CAULIFLOWER CHEESE TART</b>	<b>£8.50</b>
served with choice of potatoes and vegetables or salad	

**Meat and Vegetarian menus also available.**  
Menus featured are sample menus.

*We are now selling battered Mars Bars!**Fish Dishes*

<b>COD FILLET - standard</b>	<b>£7.50</b>
favourite of the South! Succulent flaky white skinless, boneless fillet	
<b>COD FILLET - large</b>	<b>£8.50</b>
a large cut of prime cod	
<b>JUMBO COD FILLET</b>	<b>£14.90</b>
extra large fillet of cod for those with an appetite for a challenge	
<b>HADDOCK FILLET - large</b>	<b>£8.50</b>
a popular alternative to cod, served with skin on	
<b>PLAICE - one size</b>	<b>£8.50</b>
succulent fillet cooked in batter or bread crumbs	
<b>ROCK SALMON (huss)</b>	<b>£8.50</b>
a distinctively different flavoured fish with a hint of salmon	
<b>2 FISH CAKES</b>	<b>£6.40</b>
2 home-made with cod, potato and parsley, cooked in batter	
<b>SEAFOOD PLATTER</b>	<b>£9.50</b>
battered haddock fillet, cod goujons, breaded salmon and plaice	
<b>SCAMPI</b>	<b>£9.00</b>
a breaded succulent wholetail scampi	
<b>SALMON AND DILL FISHCAKES</b>	<b>£6.80</b>
2 potato and pink salmon cakes, flavoured with dill, in crispy batter	

*All the above are served with freshly fried chips and a variety of sauces*

**SENIOR CITIZEN SPECIAL - £6.70**

Available Monday to Friday lunchtimes  
11.30am-1.30pm

Choice of Cod, Sausage or Fishcake  
served with chips and mushy peas  
followed by ice cream or rice pudding, tea or coffee.

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